# The Sydney Morning Herald.

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FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1858.

On 1st May instant, at her residence, Chippendaie, Botany
Road, Mrs. Joseph Cannon, of a daughter.
On 1st instant, at Jarara, Argric, Mrs. Issae Pox, of a
Saughter.
On 2st instant, at her residence, Chippendaie, Botany
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MARRIAGES.

Service of the shore port, and will sail within a few days.
For freight or passage only to LAIDLEY, IRELIAND,
and OO, 364, George-sheet.

SHIP ADVENTISEMENTS.

DUROPEN AND AUSTRALIAN ROYAL MAIL OOMPASY...Limited.

REDUCTION OF PARES. OVERLAND ROUTE. The Royal Mail Resembly A US TRAL A SIAN, JEOFFREY SCALES, feet., Commander, will be despatched for SUES, (carrying ber Majestyk Maile, calling at intermediate sorts, on FRIDAY, 11th of JUNE, at 1 cloick p.us. precisely.

Rate of resembly.

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Ruropean servants half fare; native servants one fourth fare.

Passengers may have their tlokets endersed to remain a menth at any intermediate port.

The mode of framist through Egypt is as follows:—Between Buss and Na. 14 Station in the Deart, a distance of 10 miles, in carriages, and from themee two whole distance to Alexandria by railway.

Rates of freight on specie, gold-dust, ‡ per cent.

ROTICE.—The passage-money from Australia to England by the everland route is now lower than by first-class saling vessels round Cape Horn. Estart tickets for a fare and a-balf, giving ten months in England.

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TEAM TO BRIBBANE WATER.—The BLACK
SWAN, THIS (FRIDAY) MORNING, at 8 o'clock,
leaving Gosford at 1 p.m.,
Phone's Wharf, 21st May.

SHOALHAVEN.—THIS (FILLDS)
II o check
STEAM TO WOLLONGONG. — TO-MORBOW
(BATTRIDAY) MORNING, at 9 o'cleck.
Phoenix Wharf, list May.

TEAM to the CLYDE RIVER.—The MIMOSA, on
TUESDAY, from Phoenix Wharf.

DAY next.
Fares: Cablu, 50s.; steerage, 30s.; freight, 35s.
Fhonix Wherf, 21st Mey.

CITEAM to the HUNTER.—The FENELLA, for
MORPETH, TO-MORROW (Satarday) EVENING,
at 11 o'clock.

street.

RRETT,

to J. B.

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COLLAROY, to the HUNTER, TO-NIGHT (FRIDAY), OHT OF STINES, TO MELBOURNE, CATURDAY AFFERNOON, at 3.

YARRA VARRA, to MORETON BAY and IPSWICH, TURBDAY EVENING, at 2.

WARATAH. to WIDE BAY, WEDNESDAY, 2nd June, at 9 pm.

Steamer to CLARENCE TOWN, MONDAY, 31st May, JAMES PATERSON, Manager.

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OTBAM TO HOBAR! TOWN.—The T. S. N. Components iron serve steamer TASMANIA, J. CLINCH.

master, will leave the Patent Slip Wharf, for HOBART TOWN, on MONDAY next, the 38th Instant, at 3 p.m., calling at EDEN, TWOFOLD Sath Instant, at 3 p.m., calling at EDEN, TWOFOLD Sath Instant, at 3 p.m., calling at EDEN, TWOFOLD Sath Instant, at 3 p.m., calling at EDEN, TWOFOLD Sath Instant, at 3 p.m., calling at EDEN, TWOFOLD Sath Instant, at 3 p.m., calling at EDEN, TWOFOLD Sath Instant, at 3 p.m., calling at EDEN, TWOFOLD Sath Instant, at 3 p.m., calling at EDEN, TWOFOLD Sath Instant, at 3 p.m., calling at EDEN, and Co., agents, Exchange.

THE MANNING RIVER.—The Petersaling

WILDIS, MERRY, and O.C. agence, microarage.

TOR THE MANNING RIVER.—The fort-sailing achooner FLYING FISH, EDWARD BAILY, master, is now resty to receive carpo at the Victoria Wharf, and will sail on SATURDAY next. See will land cargo on any part of the river required. Freight payable at Sviner. For freight preparage apply to THOMAS M'CAFFREY, agent, Victoria Wharf.

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TOR the RICHMOND RIVER, going up to the
PELICAN TREE, South Arm, and LISMORE,
Rorth Arm.—The schooner HENRY, M'GEE, master.
Salis on MONDAY.
For freight or passage apply to the Captain, on board, at
the Pacific Wharf; or to Mr. WILLIAM WRIGHT, 28,
Bathurst-street.

are ready to receive cargo.

For foight or passage apply to NORTHWOOD and
COX. Battle Wharf. N.B. All freight payable in Sydney.

FOR THE MACLEAY RIVER.— The schooner
PROSPECTOR, from the Union Wharf.
W. DALTON, sgent.

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The fine clipper schooner UNCLE TOM. Cactain LAKE, will sail for the above ports on WEDNESDAY.

For freight or passage apply to R. TOWNS and CO.

NLY VESSEL for MORETON BAY.—The fine achooner UNION, STAMMERS, master, is now receiving cargo at Viotoria Wharf, and will sail early next week.

For freight or passage apply to HENRY CLARKE, Viotoria Wharf; or MOLISON and BLACK, Macquarie-place.

FOR TWOFOLD BAY and PAMBULA—The regular trade GIPSY will sail on FRIDAY.
For freight or ,assage apply on board, Commercial Wharf; or to J. HARPUR and CO., 269, George-street.

DOR MELBOURNE WHARP.—The favourite and regular trader WANDERER, SMITH, master, is now loading at the Victoria Wharf, and, baying a considerable portion of her cargo engaged, will meet with her usual quick despatch. usual quick despatch.

For freight or passage apply to HENRY CLARKS,
Victoria Wharf; or MOLISON and BLACK, Macquarieplace.

FIRST VESSEL for MELBOURNE.

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The f-vourite barque MONARCH, W. MORRIBON, commander, is new fast loading, and will sail on SATURDAY. Passengers are requested to inspect the secommodations.

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For fieight or passage apply on board, at the Filter Company's Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IRBLAND, and CO, Lloyd's Chembers; or to E. M. SAYERS, Port. Phillip Packet Office, 324. (late 177), George-street. ONLY VE-SEEL for G-EELANG - The FORTUNE, and will sail on SATURDAY.

So R. WAISH, commander, is now fast loading, and will sail on SATURDAY.

For freight or pusage apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND; and CO., Lloyd's Chambers; or to E. M. SAYERS, Pert Phillip Packet Office, 324 (late 177), George-street.

OR ADELAIDE.—The wall-know clipper hery JOHN ORMEROD, THOMAS J. SIVIEM, master, having the principal portion of her carge already on board, will be only depatched. the principal positions of the captain on board, at the Circular Quy; or to EBSW()RTR and OO.

NLY V. Saill. for Orago and Furt Chappen.

—The fine clipper schooner JESSIE G. RITCHIE, master, will load at Bethel Wharf, (foot of Erskine-street on discharge of her inward cargo, and being under charter will be despatched in a few days.

For freight or passage, apply to MOLIBON and BLACK, Macquarie-place.

Macquare-place.

OR LONDON. — The beautiful chipper ship
CHEROKER, 500 tons, Al. ALLAN, commander.

Now ready to receive carse, and will have quick despatch.

Apply to GILCERIST, WATT, and CO.

and CO., 364, George-street.

CARAH, for AUCKLAND, detained at the request
of shippers, clears at the Castoma THIS DAY.
All shipments must be completed by 2 o'clock, and passengers on board by TO-MORROW MORNING at 10, at which home the will leave the wharf.

For freight or passage, having superior cable and secerage accommodation, apply to S. A. JUSEPH, Margaretirest.

For freight or passages, having superior cabin and steerage secontmodation, apply to S. A. JUSEPH, Margaretstreet.

TOR WELLINGTON. calling at NELSON.—The regular trader WILLIAN ALFRED, TINLEY, master, will sail in ten days. For freight or passage early application is necessary.

Apply on board, at the Flour Wharf; or to M. E. MURNIN, Queen's-place.

TOR FORT CGOPKE, direct.—The Al favourite trader FRANCIS, Captain BROWN, is now fast leading, at the Grafton Wharf, and having a considerable portion of her carge at present engaged, will be despatched within a few days

For freight or passage, apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., 384 George-street.

TOR CALCUFTA.—The ROYAL SAKON, HENRY JACKRON, communiter, will take her horses on board on FRIDAY MORNING, and proceed to see an SATURDAT.

For freight or passage apply to R. TOWNS and CO.

THE AI Ship GENERAL CIBHING will sail for SATURDAT.

For freight apply to the captain, on board, at Walker's Wharf; or to WILKINSON, BBOTHERS, and CO.

Cargoes of Australian Agricultural Company's oral wanted to extent of 1000 tons.

WILKINSON, BROTHERS, and CO. Sydney, 4th May.

TOR FREIGHT or CHARTER, to any port, the first fast sailing A I Freech barque LA PRIME, 400 tons burthen. Apply to the agents, Mesers, E. ROTTMAN and and CO., Circular Quay; or Mr. BESSON.

WOR FREIGHT or CHARTER, the new Al Dutch barque ZWARTE ZWAAN, 336 tons register.

Apply to Centain STIKKEL, on board, Smith's Wharf; or to KIRCHNER and CO., I, Wynyard-street.

FOR SALE, Freight, or Charter, the Al Britishbuilt Brigantine ADOLPHIS YATES, 108 tons

Apply to Mr GIBES, east end of Circular Quay. P. and O. Company's Depot.

CHIP A MSTEL, from LIVERPOOL.—Consigness are requested to pass their RNTRIES for Bott's Wharf. All goods impeding the discharge of the vessel will be entered and stored at the risk and expense of the consigness. Consigness are requested to present bills of lading for endorsement at the agent's effect to the delivery clerk. Any objections to goods supposed to be damaged must be stand before they leave the wharf, otherwise they will not be recognised.

LORIMEN, ROME, and CO., Ro. 2, Margare'-treet.

CANON KING, from Lavernool.—Consigness by this

LORIMER, ROME, and CO., No. 2, Margare'-street.

AXON KING, from Liverpool.—Consignees by this vessel are requested to pass ENTRIES immediately, for Tewns' Wharf. Goods impeding the discharge of the ship will be er wend and landed at consignees' risk and expense. R. T. WNS and CO., agents.

DAWSTONE, from LONDON.—Consignees are informed that this vessel will discharge at Campbell's Wharf, and are requested to pass their ENTRIES accordingly. Any goods impeding the discharge will be entered, landed, and stored at consignees' risk and expense; and the ship will not be liable for loss of or damage to cargo after being landed.

GILCHRIST, WATF, and CO., agents.

CHIP GEORGES, from NEW YORK.—Neither the captain nor agents will be responsible for any debts contracted by the crew. FLOWER, SALTING, and CO., agents.

OTICE—Captain RADEMAKER, of the Dutch ship AMTEL, from Liverpool, will not be responsible for any debts contracted by his new. Sydney, May 20.

ARQUE HERCULES, Cantain DETERING, from Glasgow.—All ACCOUNTS against this vessel must be rendered, in duplicate, by Noon, THIS DAY. WILLIS, MERNY, and CO, No. 4, Exchange.

DARQUE SAXON KING, from LiveRPOOL—Captain DEANS will not be responsible for any debt contracted by the crew of the above named vessel. May 20.

OHLP NORTHERN LIGHT from Livership Co.

the Pacific Wharf; or to Mr. WILLIAM WRIGHT, 28, Bathurst-street.

May 20.

Bathurst-street.

The RICHMOND RIVER.—The regular trading schooners JOSEPHINE, and SANCHO PANZA, and ready to receive cargo.

For fivight or receive cargo.

For fivight or passage apply to NORTHWOOD and COX. Baltic Wharf. N.B. All freight by able in Sydary.

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W. DALTON, agent.

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For freight or passage apply to R. TOWKS and CO., No. 2, Margaret-street.

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IGHTSHIP ROSE, MORETON BAY.—To Traders to Moreton Bay, and others.—Notice is hereby given that, on the 25th instant, the abovenamed vessel will be proved from her present moorings for the purpose of undergoing repairs. JOHN CROOK, Harbour Master.

Master.

NORTH SHURE REGATTA.—Notice.—Watermen will have to be with their boats for approval, at Dawe' Point. THIS APTERNOON, 4 o'clock. CHARLES COOK, honorary secretary.

NORTH SHORE REGATTA.—The Committee having received several applications for extrances, have decided on re-opening them until 9 o'clock THIS EVENING, when they will positively close, and stations be drawn for.

N ORTH SHORE REGATTA.—To Publicans. —Tre site for one booth being vacant, particulars can be obtained at the Committee Rooms, B. PALMER'S, Pitt-

UNTER RIVER NEW STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.—Applications, with testimonials, will be received by the undersired until TUESDAY, 25th instant, for the office of Secretary and Accountant at Morpeth, about to become vacant by the resignation of Mr. Williams. TILMOUTH F. DYE, manager. Sydney, 19th May, 1858.

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I UNTER RIVER NEW STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.—Morpeth Agency.—Notice is hereby given, that Mr. J.H. BURROWS has been THIS DAY appointed Agent, in the room of Mr. F. Chapman, who is no longer authorised to act in that capacity. TILMOUTH F. DYE, manager. Morpeth, Mr. 18th, 1838.

TO TRAVELLEGS on the SOUTHERN ROAD.—

Mr. GALVIN begs to inform traveliers on the Southern Road, that a coach starts from the Cassden Inn, for the train, twice daily, viz., half-pat 6 a.m., and 3 p.m. for the train, twice daily, viz., half-pat 6 a.m., and 3 p.m. on the best of hey and corn or oats. Mr. G. guarantees rentlemen leaving their house at the Camedo Inn having them fresh for the road on their return.

A USTRALIAM GAB-LIGHT COMPANY.—Becond that the second instalment of One Found per shere will be payable on or before TUESDAY, the first day of Jane next, at the Bank of New South Wales. E. MANSPIELD. Company's Office, hydrey, 20th May.

Mr. JAMBE FOWELL has the honour to inform his freeds and the parishioners of St. Andrew's, Sydney, that having received the sanction of the Lord Blabop of Sydney, to collect on behalf of the Church Society of this diocess, that he will call upon them at the earliest possible moments.

PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR

DENIS CLANCY, who landed in Sydney 23 years ago from Sheshan's Cross, county Limerick, your nephew WILLIAM CLANCY wishes to hear from you. Address WILLIAM CLANCY, Post Office, Ararat, Victoria.

ben sent bim to the Post Office, Sydney.

ARAH GOODMAN BAKER, your Mother wishes to hear from you. Direct MARY ANN FIELD, James Watts Hotel, North Melbourns, Victoris.

AMUEL BETTY, your cousin JANE HOLDEN is living at Richards Free and Basy Boarding-house, Corie-street, Geelong.

THEODORE WEST, your address to PATER, HERALD Office, who arrived, wants intelligence full; communicate quickly.

By command,
L. H. SCOTT, Captain XIth Regiment,
Aide de-camp. Government House, 13th May, 1858.

REGULATIONS FOR THE LEVER, 24TH ISSTART.

Gentlemen proposing to attend the Levee will assemble
a the ball-room, except in the following cases, viz.:—
Those gentlemen who have received oards for the entries,
the will pass into the ants-chamber adjoining the princi-

who will pass into the auts-chamber adjoining the princi-pal drawing-room; and public bodies to be presented to his Excellence, who will assemble in the official spartments to the left of the hall.

All gentlemen attending the Levee to be drassed in fall evening costume.

Each gentleman to be provided with two cards with his name legibly written thereon, one card to be left at the entrance and the other to be given to the Aide-de-camp.

By command,

L. H. SCOTT, Captain Xith Regiment,

Aide-de-camp.

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A MERICAN AMPHITHEATRE, Prince of Wales Theatre. ROWE and MARSHALL, managers. Enthusiastic applance. Another great change in the programme. This EVENING the performances will commence with a grand and imposing Entres. arranged by Mr. J. A. Rows. The star rider of the world, Mr. J.A.MES HERNANDEZ, will suscent his celebrated personation of Manarcont, the Brigand, with a rapid transformation to Baccher, the good of wine, which elicited such approval from the nublic and Press of Burope. The wonders of the Duplicate Ladders, to-night, by Palmer, Raphael, Armstrong, and Hingler. The great Trick Act of young Raphael, the horse leaping bars, the rider jumping objects, allowed, de. First appearance of Mr. T. Bird, the celebrated indiarubber man, in his celebrated performance. Grand and pleasing double act (first time) the Olympians, Me-ars. Hernandes and Raphael, Medley Dance Miss Griffiths. Clowns to the arran, Mewrs. De Vere and Adams. Leader of the orchestrs, M. Charles Eigenschenck. Doors open at 7, to commence at half-past 7. Dress circle, 3s.; upper boxes, 2s.; jtl, 1s.; gallery, 6d. Box office open from 10 till 3 o'clock daily.

A MERICAN AMPHITHEATRE.—Second Select

A MERICAN AMPHITHEATRE. — Second Select Afternoon Performance, for the convenience of Ludies and children, SATURDAY, May 22nd, when an attractive programme will be presented. CHARLES V. HOWARD, agent.

Princess Thestre, London, will be played TO-NIGHT, tog the Benefit of Mrs. GUERIN.

DOYAL VICTORIA THEATRE.—THE DEVIL L. AND DR. FAUSTUS. This favourite drama will be played TO-NIGHT, for the Benefit of Mrs. GUERIN. Prices: Boxes, 3.; upper circle, 2a.; pit, 1a.; gallery, 6d. JAMES SIMMONDS, issues and manager.

PROFESSOR PARKER'S SCHOOL OF ARMS, York-street, text the Bra Office, is now open for the instruction of pupils in Faceing and other branches of physical education, now so much patronized in England. Pull particulars as to terms, &c., may be known on application as above.

QUEEN'S BIRTHNIGHT.—miss ADA HART'S Parswell Benefit will take place on the 24th of MAY, at OUR LYCEUM THEATRE.

QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY BALL.—Mr. J. CLARK begs to asmounce that his Annual Queen's Birthday best to the new Assembly Rooms, Blissebeth-street North.

MBS. FOSTER will give an Address in the City

may be had from Mr. J. C., Elizabeth-street North.

M. BS. FOSTER will give an Address in the City
Mission Chapel, Sussex-street, THIS EVENING,
at 7 o'clock.

A USTRALIAN HORTICULTURAL AND AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY'S DINNER.—The dinner
will take place at the School of Arts, on THURSDAY,
27th May instant.

Tickets, 25s. each, to be obtained from Mesur. SANDS
and KENNY, and Mr. J. W. WAUGH, George-street;
Mr. MOVFITT, Pitt-street; and at the Office of the
Society, 9, Hunter-street, near George-street, between the
hours of 11 and 1, daily.

As the usum of Tickets is limited to 225, early application is necessary.

W. DRANE,
H. R. WEBB,
Honorary Scoretaries.

CHOOL OF INDUSTRY.—The Annual BAZAAR in aid of the funds required to support the above Institution will be held by permission. In the Botanic Gardens, on WEDNESDAY, the 56th of May. Contributions will be most thankfully received either at the School-house, Macquarie-street, or by any of the following members of the committee:—

the School-house, Macquarie-arrest, or or any or the collisioning members of the countrities:

Lady Denison, Patroness
Mrs. Allwood Mrs. A. Roberts
Rolleston
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DEFERN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.—On the above Church, two SERMONS will be prescribed in the moning and the many society of the purpose of proceeding in a body to the Leves. It KENNEDY, Registers.

PEDFERN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.—On the SUSDAY next, two SERMONS will be presched in the above Church, on behalf of the funds of the Colonial Home Missionary Society of New South Wales. The Rev. JOSEPH BEAZLEY will presch in the Morning, and the Rev. THOMAS BINNEY, of London, in the Evening. Service in the morning, and the Service in the morning at 11 o'clock, and in the service.

If will be more convenient for them to use Blissbeth-street.

OPENING OF ST. JUDE'S. RANDWICK—The Subscribers and Friends of the above mentioned Church are respectively informed that two sermons will be preached there on SUNDAY next, the 33rd instant. In the morning by the Right Reverend the Lord Bishop of Sydney, and in the afternoon by the Rev. W. H. M'Cormick. Service will commence in the morning at 11 o'clock, and in the afternoon at helf-past 3 o'clock. A collection will be made at the close of each service.

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CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Working Mea's Church.—
A Public MEETING will be beld in the Chapel,
Ferramatic-street, opposite the Sagar Works, THIS
EVENING, F. iday, Sist instant, at seven p.m., with a
riew to making arrangements for the erection of a church
for the working classes in that neighbourhood. The Lord
HIBHOP OF SYDNEY will preside. The working classes
are specially invited to attend.

L. REBMASONRY.—The regular mouthly MEBTING
of the Sydney Samaritan Lodge, No. 643, will be held
THIS EVENING at the Hall, lork-street, at 7 o'clock.

L. WIER, secretary.

ATEN HAY.—For SALE a few tens of superior
Coaten Hay, in small bales, new landing on Jessie,
from Hobert Town. MOLISON and BLACE, Macquarieplace.

ained at proportionate rates.

By order of the Commissioners,

JOHN RAB, Secretary.

Railway Department, Sydney. 15th May.

DEDUCTION IN MAILWAY OMNIBUS FARES

.—The Commissioners for Railways have entered into
arrangements with Mr. LEWIS ALBXANDRE to reduce
the fares for passengers to and from the Railway Station
on and after MONDAY the 17th instant, according to the

on and after MONDAY the 17th instant, according to the following reals, via.—
Ordinary passengers, 4d. each
Holders of assess tickets, 5d. each
Children under seven, bail-fiare
Children in arms, free.
Helders of eason tlebats must produce their tickets to the Omnibus Conductor when required, or pay the ordinary fare.

By order of the Commissioners,
JOHN RAE, Scoretary.
Railway Denartment, Sydney, 5th May.
Consulate of the United States.
Sections, New South Wales, May 20, 1858.
M.R. MARTIN E. ROBERTS, or his attorney, is remasted in call at this Consulate to receive the
amount of a bottomy bond due on the visio maintain spon
the brig Laby MRET, now in this port. In default of nucl
appearance the amount will be demanded by me and held
subject to my instructions as representative of the Government of the United States. B. D. MERRILLI, United
States Consul.

ment of the United States. R. D. MERRILL, United States Consul.

In the Supreme Court of New South Wales.
Exclasisatial Jurisdiction.

In the Will of THOMAS WOOLLEY, formerly of the City of Sydney, in the colony of New South Wales, but hast of Saint Leonard's-on-the-Ses, in the county of Sussex, in England, Eag., deceased.

NOTICE in hereby given that, HENRY THOMAS FOX, of Sydney, Solicitor; and MICHAEL METCALFE, of the asme place, Merchant—the Executors named in act appointed by the last will and tertament of the abovenamed Thomas Woolley, deceased, intend, after the expiration of fourteen days from the sublication hereof, to apply to the Supreme Court of New South Wales, in its Eccletication, Jurisdiction, that probate of the said will may be granted to them. Dated this twenty-first day of May, a.D. 1838

BRENT CLEMENTS RODD, Proctor for the said Executors, 132 Pitt-street, Sydney.

OAUTION.—I hereby contion all parties from trespanding on my Estate of Dankroon, situated on Cunberry and Limestone Plains. Any person found in search of Stock after this notice, without having obtained my permission, or that of the Superintendent, will be prosecuted. GEORGE CAMPSELLU

Collarcy, May 10th, 1858.

CO BEWARD.—Some Person or Persons have lately driven off a number of my Herres fr Duntroon, Limestone Pisina, thereby causing the destite a valuable mare, and severely injuring two other horses, hereby offer the above reward to any person who may grade information as shall lead to the conviction of toffenders. GEORGE CAMPRELL.

BUYAL VICTORIA THEATRE.—KINO, QUEEN, and KNAVE, or The Muleteer of Toledo. This elebrated drams now casing so much excitement at the Princess Testre, London, will be played TO-NIGHT, for the Benefit of Mrs. GUERIN.

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Cons. 25 note Commercial Bank, Mo. 30,386, signed Minner, and E. Ingold.

Three 21 notes, E. B. and A. C. Bank, No. A. 44,549; A. 55,553. A. 23,553, signed J. Young.

REWARD.—STOLEN OF STRAYED, from No. JAMES SIMMONDS, besses and manager.

C5 REWARD.—STOLEN or STRAYED, from No. 24. Market-etreet West, a bay MARR, branded III over 17 on near side. Any person who shall give such information as will lead to the conviction of the third or

as the law directs.

I OST, a CHEQUE, drawn in favour of Mr. E. Larkin,
L by Philip Walab, on the Commercial Bank, Georgestreet South, for Fifteen Pounds. Any person bringing
the same to HOLMAR'S, White Horse Tavera, will be
rewarded for trouble. Payment stepped.

DARRAMATTA DEPOT.—Notice is hereby given, that from and after this date the purchasing of floress for the Indian Army, at the Company's Depot, Parramatta, will be discontinued until further notice. D. M. SCOBIE, Liceutemant-Colonel.

NOTICE.—To CREDITORS of the Batate of the late RICHARD BROOKS, of Gejesrick, Maneroo, deceased. The surviving Trustee of the above estate hareby gives notice that the second dividend, of free shillings in the pound—making twenty shillings in full—will be paid at the Waterloo Warehouse, George-street, Sydney, on and after the 2nd May, on application to TROMAS BUCKLIAND,

TROMAS BUCKLAND.

OTICE TO CREDITORS.—All CLAIMS against the time of T. LAWLESS and CO., are requested to be sent in on or before TUSSIAY, the 25th instant, by 12 ofclock, accept, to the undersigned.

P. CARNEY, Steam Marigation Inn, Kent-street Morth.—Sydney, May 21.

OTICE.—To DAVID DAY, meason, of Duble Bay.

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That the said bill will, if passed, prove most rainous to the great producing and exporting interests of the colony, because the bill done not, in respect to the interior, fairly represent other interests or proplation.

That from the early days of the colony up to the present time. New South Wales has been a pasterel country, the prosperity of the colonists in the last thirty years mainly depending, and it still despends, upon this great interest.

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That in the new Electoral Bill it is proposed to return 68 members, that only twelve members are to be allotted to districts purely nateval, and that six districts "partly squatting and partly settled," are to return it members. That in the mixed districts, least referred to, the towns' population are powerful enough to entw-ride and outvote the other parts of those districts, and that therefore pastoral interests in the colony will be represented by about twelve members.

That, even under the said bill, which se unfairly represents the wealth and population of the pastoral area of the colony, the said interest would be metarically weakened on the approaching separation of the Mowton Bay country, because the hogorable members from that part are now classed as among the pro pastoral.

That the tables which form the basis of the proposed Bill, when applied to the unsettled districts, are scientisted to mislead your homorable House, because large numbers of the able-hodied population of the bash are engaged in occupations cush as sawing, splitting, and fencies. Their h-bitations in the backwoods almost gradule the possibility of assertations that mumerically represented.

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Your petitioners invite the attention of your honorable Assembly to the overland trade in cattle, horses, and sheep, from the great pastoral districts of New South Wales to Victoris; the trade amounting in money value to two millions sterling annually. The whole of the population so engaged are sfull males, full of energy and patient industry, and generally accepted as among the very best of colonists, simest every man of whom would not be enfranchised[according to the proposed Electoral Bill.

Your petitioners respectfully ask your becomble House to consider for one moment that nearly the whole of the vast area of inland country from Fort Source to Middle Murray (400 miles direct), and from the vicinity of Bahrart across to the Darling (370 miles direct), he great country designated as "unsettled," and which produces most of the wealth is live stock consumed in this colony and the stock taken from hence to Victoria, the said Electoral Bill would only give four members for the next Assembly.

Your petitioners heg to bring under the notice of your bonorable House the very great disadvantage which persons residing in the interior labora when under when compared with those resident in towns: the latter are snabled to meet on petition matters, oftentimes at a bour's rotice, and on all emergencies; while the pastoral population, scattered over an immens extent of country, are precluded to meet on opitical matters, oftentimes at a bour's rotice, and to met on opitical manness extent of country, are precluded to meet on opitical manness extent of country, are precluded to meet on opitical manness extent of country are precluded to the colony, and that the laws should be equitable and just; but your petitioners are sincerely devices of the colony, and that the laws should be e

from the domination of a few active and noisy demagogues who have contributed but little, physically or mentally, to the wealth of the colony.

That therefore, feeling that the said Ricctoral Bill is so unjust in principle, and so subversive of all right, that it would paralyse the energies of the settlers in the pustoral interior, who would not invest labour and wealth in improving the country; that it would materially diminish the apportamental that it would increase the rice of meat estee by the home consumers, supecially in the large towns—that it would increase the rice of meat estee by the home consumers, supecially in the large towns—that it would promote an internecine war, setting the country population against the townspeople, so greatly to be depresented, and finally that the bill would, when passed, by the signal for endeavouring to effect a secaration of the pastoral districts of the colony from the other parts thereof; for these and for other reasons, which must be obvious to your homorable Hosse,

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Bermuda arrowroot.
JOHN HUGHES, owner of George and Market streets.

TOR SALE, Two BAGATELLE TABLES, just arrived per Dawstons, 12 feet x 4 feet 3 inches; 10 feet x 4 feet, by Hopkins and Stephens, London, with slate beds, 9 caps, 9 balis, 4 poekets, ours, and marking boards, in billiard table frame, with adjusting servers, and circular at both edds. These are the most olegant and serviceable articles that have ever been seen in the colony, J. J. JOSEPHSON, importer, 111, Elizabeth-street North. M AIZE.—For SALE, at the Union Wharf, at 7s. per Bushel; is lots to suit purchasers. W. DALFON.

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BUPREME COURT.—TRURSDAY.
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JURY COURT.

BRYORS the Chief Justice and a jury of four.

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This was an action for use ar decupation.

Mr. Faucett appeared for the plaintiff, Mr. Dubfor the defendant.

This case, which presented no feature of interest at the public, turned upon the mere point whether tenancy was quarterly or from week to week. To defendant contended that it was quarterly, the plaintiff that it was a weekly tenancy.

His Honor summed up, and the jury returned verdict for the plaintiff. Damages, \$30, being on quarter's interest.

ELAERY AND ANOVERS Y. DOROVAN.

This was an action for week and labour as materials, found and provided by the plaintiffs for defendant. The defendant paid \$15 into Court, a sufficient to cover the whole of the plaintiffs 'claims.

Mr. Windeyer appeared for the plaintiffs 'claims.

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The plaintiffs were quarrymen, suggest at the seligithouse at the South Head: the defendant was the contractor for the same. The plaintiffs 'claims that having originally agreed to the work at \$5. perch, believing it to be ordinary quarrying, afterwest found out that the stone required was of an unusual large size, and required rounding. They therefore a manded extra pay, which the defendant, according their account, agreed to give them. They therefore a manded extra pay, which the defendant denied that had ever agreed to give them the increased price, as affirmed that he had described to them the kind work they had to do.

His Honor summed up, and the jury returned werdict for the plaintiffs, damages \$75 19s.

Before Mr. Justice Dickinson and a jury of form DRAN AND ANOTHER V. GARARD.

BANCO COURT.

Before Mr. Justice Dickinson and a jury of four.

DEAN AND ANOTHER V. CARSED.

The trial of this protrected case was at law brought to a close. It was commenced during a April sittings, and adjourned, at their close, until Monday. It has taken up, altogether, no less that days. Involving the most voluminous and initing details of business transactions and soccursts, and a tinguished by a conflict of testimony upon many these details, any report of the trial beyond a mastatement of the material points at issue would be quite out of the question. The examinations are cross-examinations, of Mr. Garsed on the one has and of Mr. Ashdown on the other, ranged on several days; and while a report of the evidence would occupy an enormous amount of span it could neither be interesting nor intelligible to any others than the litigants themselves. Owing to peculiar nature of the case in these respects, the learned Judge attempted at the outset to have in ferrest to arbitration. This, however, was resisted by the plaintiffs' counsel, because the character of hell-ints had, as he conosived, been unduly assalled the other side, in connection with this matter. It peared indeed, incidentally, that a good deal of method the stream of the second of

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the plaintiffs, and Mr. Wise and Mr. Dalley for the defendant.

There had been many and complex business trusactions between Garsed and the plaintiffs, resulting in considerable amount of indebtedness from the forms to the latter. There had also been many and un more complex transactions between Garsed and the plaintiff Ashdown individually. It was out of the latter transactions chiefly, if not exclusively, that the present dispute had arisen, each party taking at ferent view as to his rights and as to the position of affairs. The basis of nearly all these transactions we real property in some shape or other,—either estating for or mortgage securities. For instance, to indebtedness of Garsed to the plaintiff although arising partly from what was turned a goods' account, was created principally be advances on real property. The transactions of Garse with Ashdown also consisted chiefly of joint intensity in the statement of Garsed's affairs, and his departure in real property, and of various negotiations as arrangements made from time to time, with a view the settlement of Garsed's affairs, and his departure in England, leaving his properties under the management of Ashdown. Garsed, however, did not go to England, and there had been final settlements by his both with Dean and Ashdown, as a firm, and with Ashdown individually. The substantial question set at issue was, whether the bill at present sued un was given in the former settlement or in the latter can describe the firm. Garsed's case, on the other hand, was this that, on the occasion of the settlement between himself and Ashdown, as respected all those busine transactions, excepting a still-existing joint-intent in a property at Onions' Point, known as Roshevit House and ground, a bonus of \$2000 was paid: Ashdown, of which payment this bill proved pribut that until his (Garsed's) share of this security afforded by the Onion's Point property, had he realised, the bill was not equitably enforceable. In material issue thus raised may, whether ther had be any ust be for the defendant in the la

must be for the defendant in the latter case; but is the onus probandi was cast upon the defendant by the pleadings, the plaintiffs would be entitled recover, unless the absence of consideration was assistantorily made out. There was a gramass of evidence, in the shape of correspondens agreements, and other memoranda, in addition to the lengthened details and statements of figures into whit cach party went for the purpose of substantiating he view of the case.

The jury, after two hours consideration, founds verdict for the plaintiffs, damages £696 2s. 6d., but the amount of the bill, with interest at eight per estadded. They also expressed an opinion that this bill had been given by defendant in part payment of a amount due by him to Messrs. Dean and Co.

This was an action for goods sold and delivered, the plaintiff's claim being for a balance of accounts certain bricks supplied to the defendant. The lass pleaded the general issue, payment, and a set-off.

Mr. Wies appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. Stephs for the defendant.

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The evidence in this case was directly condicing. Plaintiff averred that he had supplied 35,000 brids at £3 15s, per thousand, and that but £70 had been red on account. Defendant, on the other had alleged that only about £7,000 were delivered, that the price was to have been but £3 10s, per thousand, sit that more than £70 had been paid. It was admitted that plaintiff owed defendant for four barrels of ossessible that the second of the seco although there was a dispute as to the price.

The jury found a verdict for the plaintiff, dan

\$48 17s.

His Honor, on the application of Mr. Wise, direction to issue in a week.

This was an action for £55, the price of a har Plea, the general issue.

Mr. Issaes appeared for the plaintiff; and Mr. Ess for the defendant.

The question really at issue here was, whether The question really at issue here was, whether the had been an absolute purchase, or one subject to thet trial and approval. The evidence was conting. The price of the animal was £50, but Dris saked for £5 more as commission, alleging that horse belonged to a third person, who would him nothing for selling it. This also, was agreed This statement, however, was untrue, for plantiff bought the horse the evening before, although, as admitted, he had never since paid for it. Evids was gone into to show that the horse, although high qualities had been vaunted by Driscoll, wholly failed upon trial, as a carriage horse, in which are the plaintiff, damages £40.

THE SPINEY MORNING HEERA D. FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1830

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with China, in consequence of the Chinese exclusion of the English; but surely this colony was not actuated by the same narrow-minded views which had distracted British commerce with China. He thought the prejudices against the Chinese in this colony, originated among persons on the gold-fields, who envied their acquisitions, and that the jeatously had been imparted by that class to other classes of the community. Then it had been alleged that the Chinese did not consume a fair proportion of dutishle articles and of the produce of the colony, and that as soon as they required a little wealth they returned to their native country. He had no doubt they were not, generally speaking, such great consumers as Englishmen, but still the trade was benefited to the extent of the amount they consumed, and in returning to their native land with the wealth they had earned, they were doing no more than they had a right to do: were, in fact, only following the example of many others of British birth. There was some possibility, if no salutary check were imposed, of the Chinese coming here in very great numbers. We were within a short distance from China. And in this colony a Chinaman possessing only a tin dish, was in a better condition than millions of the poorer classes in his own country, but he did not think the danger so very imminent that they were called upon to pass a strictly prohibitory bill. To pass such a bill now, would in fact be like punishing crime before the offence were committed, and such a principle was repugnant to British law as to the common feelings of humanity. He thought if they allowed the Chinese to come to this country in as great numbers as expedient, they would imbibe better views, and exercise a very humanising influence upon their countrymen. (Hear, hear,) Honorable members seemed to have overlooked the most important features of the bill; it was to regulations at the common feelings of humanity. He thought if they allowed the Chinese to come to this country to support the bill as it stood,

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had been used to hight, and which had also been used by Mr. Robertson on the former evening. He alluded to the opinion that the admission of the Chinese here might be the means of Christianizing the Chinese empire. Whether it might have that tendency or not, whatever his own thoughts might be, he could not presume to say. But it was a phase of the question with whith this House had nothing whatever to do. Their duty was to make laws for the due protection, security, and progression of the European races, and not for the missionary objects alluded to. He should therefore feel bound to oppose the second reading.

Mr. OWEN was glad to have had the opportunity of hearing the speech of the honorable member who had just ant down, as it would give him an opportunity of combating a principle that the House could understand. The honorable member was prepared to exclude the Chinese altogether. Now, he was opposed to this principle; he could see no reason why a people comprising more than one-third of the entire humon race, a nation advanced in its own way to a high degree of civilization, a large producing country in which the arts and commerce flourished, and to obtain a free commercial intercourse with which the fleets of the empire were now directed—should be prohibited from immigrating to this colony. The Buropeans were using force to obtain admission and settlement in China, why should they deep thright of the Chinese to come here. He believed that any such law would be unexampled—that it would be unparalleled in history. True, there had been periods when events and political disturbances had led to obstruction and resistance of the free intercourse of one nation with another, that national and religious feuds had, at various times, as in France, for instance, excluded the residence of people of other nations, difficult and dangerous, if not impracticable. But these were temporary fouds. Here they were dealing with one-third of the human race, and why, if to their advantage, should they not seek a home and an asylum tion was, that the Coinese would increase beyond a fair proportion with the European population. In answer to this latter proposition, he would state a few facts. The amount of Chinese in California was about 30,000, but they rarely ever increased. They lived very peaceably, and, although, from the love of home—a feeling which was peculiar to them—they eventually returned to their own country, yet their places were supplied by fresh immigrants. He contended that if they were to adopt in this bill the principle of exclusion they would be doing that which would amount in fact to a gross violation of the laws and usages of nations. This principle of exclusion had been fully discussed in America, but that enlightened country had most emphatically rejected it. Under all the circumstances he would support the second reading of the bill, but he would not countenance any principle which went to the extent of either, in the shape of levy or direct exclusion of stopping Chinese immigration altogether. If these people were to be subjected to a tax at all—the propriety of which he did not dispute—he contended that it ought to be a very moderate one, only sufficient to cover their police and other expenses.

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Mr. HODG SON thought the introduction of a bill of this kind at the present time was rather premature, especially as the Government had given them no information either as to the number of the Chinese in the colony or the state of their moral character. On the other hand, he thought it would be generally admitted, particularly if they considered the large increase which had recently taken place in their gold returns, that the Chinese were doing much towards developing the resources of the country. It should not be forgotten, moreover, that, imm-diately after the gold discovery, when European labour could not be obtained at any price, it was the Chinese who, in many cases, tended our sheep, and it was a well-known fact that they had performed their duties so satisfactorily that at the present moment they could command, as shepherds, even higher wages than Europeans. As a squatter he could bear ample testimony to this fact, for he had some of these Chinese in his employ now, and in no respect had he any reason to b dissatisfied with them. Neither did he agree with the hon, and learned Attorney-General that the proportion of actual crime committed by the Chinese was greater than that of Europeans. A great deal of allowance should be made for their ignorance of the laws, and deficient civilisation. But even if it were otherwise, he maintained that it would be altogether contrary to British feeling and the spirit of British institutions to pass a law of this kind, which would, in fact, amount to a virtual prohibition.

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Mr. PLOOD was of opinion that those who opposed this measure did so from purely selfash motives. Not only did he think that a tax should be praced on the importation of Chinese, but he would even go to the extent of excluding them altogether;

have the effect of restricting excessive emigration of Chinese to this country. He did not think any evils would arise from the number now in this country, nor from any moderate importation of them. But he did believe that serious ovils would arise, if they allowed them to come here to any extent. He believed there was sufficient evidence before the House to satisfy them, unless some check he introduced now there was great danger of their coming here in overpowering numbers. He thought the Government had not taken up the question a day too soon. They had had advices that arrangements had been made to import large numbers of them, and it was likely if large masses of this kind of emigration were allowed to go on accumulating they would scarcely have the power practically to check it. He thought it was desirable to meet this by some check. At the same time, he was not disposed to go the extent of entirely prohibiting them, because he felt some doubt whether, as a British community, they were entitled to adopt a measure of so prohibitory a character. He should be satisfied with a measure that would have the effect of checking any serious evils that might arise. The measure passed in Victoria, he thought, would be sufficient to adopt to prevent any mischief arising from this kind of immigration. They found in Victoria and South Australia that the imposing a tax of £10 per head was quite sufficient to prevent excessive minigration of this race; and he thought this colony would act wisely if they followed in the steps of the neighbouring colonies. If, after taking this step, they still found overpowering numbers arriving, he should be prepared to go further. With these views he could consistently vote for the second reading of the bill. He would also state that when the bill was in oommittee he shuld support a higher rate of tax than was imposed by this bill, and he must say that he was prepared to you further. With these views he could consistently vote for the second reading of the bill. He would also state that wh

Mr. PARKES wished to explain that he consented to the second reading of the bill for the purpose of making it as much as possible a prohibitary measure as it passed through committee.

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After some further discussion, the words "immigrant" was struck out in the first clause, and the words "not born of British parents," proposed by Mr. COW-PER to be inserted, which amendment was carried on a division of 16 to 13. The clause was further amended by adding the words, "and not being British subjects," which was carried by a majority of 17 to 10,

Clause 2, requiring the master of every ship to deliver to the officer of Customs a list of Chinese immigrants, was verbally amended, and the penalty in it fixed at £200.

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Clause 3, prescribing the number of Chinese immigrants which each ship shall be permitted to carry, was passed after making the proportion one person to every two tons. This proportion was agreed to on a division of 11 to 10. POSTPONEMENTS.

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The following orders of the dey were postponed until to-morrow (this day):—District Courts Bill, second reading; Municipalities Bill, second reading; Government Railways Bill, to be further considered in committee; Trust Funds Security Bill, third reading; Surply, resumption of the committee.

The House adjourned at twenty minutes past 11 o'clock until 3 o'clock to-morrow (this day).

NEW NOTICES OF MOTION.

FRIDAY, MAY 21.

Ms. Horseson to move, That there be laid upon the table of this House, copies of all correspondence which has taken place between the flowerment and the present Commandant of the Native Police, as to the suspension or dismissal of Mr. Boss, Second Lieutenant of the Native Police, together with a copy of the evidence relative thereto, as taken by Lieutenant Murray.

Mr. Horseson to ask the superiorse, "Whether there is any intention on the part of the Government to move an Address to the Majesty the Queen, expressive of the grateful schnowledgement of this House for the bigh honour and distinction which her Majesty has been most traciously pleased to sonfer upon the Senate of the University of Sydney shall be entitled to the same rank, precedence, and consideration, as degress granted by any University of the United Ringdom!

Mr. Paksus to ask Mr. Robertson,—Whether the Government have decided upon any plan for the reclamation of the band at the need of Woodshoushook play, and the event of the sills! Granter the control of the sills of the control of the control of the control of the control of the inhabitant in that part of the eight.

Other's Stores, Port Cooper Cheese, Starch, Flour, Butter &c. Buyers of the above goods are reminded that the whole is for positive mais, to commence at 11 o'clock, at the Bank Autitot Scome, by Br. John G. Cobes. For further particulars see advertisements in this day's paper. —Abv.

DEPARTURES.
May 20.—Cosan Chief, for Melbourne.
May 20.—Waratah (a.), for Wide Bay.

THIS DAY.—CAPOLINE, for Melbourne; Dominion, for Gama; Elliza, for South Sox Islands; Rawn, for Melbourne; Prairie, for Laumeeston, via Newcastle; Hoyal Sanon, for Calcutta; Hercules, for Blatvia.

May 90.—Hercules, ahip, 450 tons, Captain Detring, for Batayia, in baltast. Peacengers—Mrs. and Min Tocan, Mr. Alica.
May 90.—Koral Sazon. barque, 510 tons, Captain Joeinon, for Calciutts.—Service, 510 tons, Captain Joeinon, for Calciutts.—Service, Mrs. Spiers, and Min Service, May 90.—Waratah (a.), Captain Knight, for Wide Bay. Pacestigers—Mr. Naughton, and 9 in the steerage.

May 20.—Gazelle, Venua, Yarrow, and Australia, from New-cattle, with 448 tons coal; Elizabeth, and Echo, from the Hawkee-bury, with 1470 bushels mains, 1000 dozen oranges, 10 dozen pumpkins, 190 dozen eggs, 4 coops fowls, 6 hides; Uncle Tom, from Brisbane Water, with 15,000 feet timber, 5000 shingles.

COASTERS OUTWARDS.

May 20.—Austrilia, Venus, Alexander and John, Ariel, and Pereverance, for Newcastle; Numbs, for Wolongong; Traveller, for
he Hawkesbury; Jane Somerville, for Richmond River.

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By the Hercules, this day, at n

FOR CALCUTTA.—By the Royal Saxon, on Sainrday, at 6 p.m.
FOR EDEN AND HORARY TOWN.—By the Tasmania (a.), on Monday, at 2:30 p.m.
CUSTOM HOUSE.—Entered outwards: May 20. Pilot, schooner,
115 tons, Captain Jamieson, for Port Fairy; Tarrow, brig, 226
tons, Captain M'Bonald, for Adelaide; Sarah, brig, 121 tons,
Captain Firth, for Auchial, left Melbourne Wharf at 1 p.m. on
Tuesday, 18th instant, and arrived off the Company's Wharf here
at 2:30 p.m. yesterday. Passed two large barques standing to the
S.E. outside Port Philip Heads, and a deep-laden barque entering.
On 16th, at 9 a.m., passed the Gerirude, briz, 100 miles N.E. of
the Fromontory. The City of Sydney has made an excellent pasthe Fromontory. The City of Sydney has made an excellent pastacter for speed. Strong S.W. winds prevailed from the Seal
Rocks to Sydney Heads, Captain Modie succeeded in placing
the supplementary mail on board the European.
The following wessels comnected with the colony were sold at
Singapore during March:—Alice, schooner, 5350 dollars; Fettercatro, harque. 10,800 deliars; Tory, barque, 14,800 deliars.
The Uncle Tom, from Moreton Bay, brings up 54 casks tallow,
125 bales word.
Pont or Rullarm:—The trade of this comparatively new por
is rapidly increasing in extent and importance. This week it has
been entered for the first time by a vessel of considerable size, in
the Angle of the Sydney Packet. This vessel is the property of
Mr. Thomas Hale, the owner of Bellumbi Harbour and Mines, and
is intended to open up the coal trade between that port and Melbourne and Adelaide. The Victoria Packet come in on Sanday
last, since when she has laid at the moorings in the harbour with
the greatest case and security, and is now loading, at a short disdiance from the feet, with coal to be taken to Adelaide; she will

MELBOURNE.

Colombo.

May 16.—City of Sydney (s.), from Sydney.

May 17.—lona, from Glasgow; Maori, from New Zealand; Telegraph, from United States; Moira, from Liverpool.

May 15.—Ragio, for Liverpool.

May 16.—Emma Prescott, Triumph, Friends, Mary Ann, Frayaway, Elizableth Jane, for Newcastle; European, R. M. S.,

May 15.— European, for Suca : 35 packages containing 38,206 nunces 2 dwt. of gold, 7 boxes containing 18,371 sovereigns.

GEELONG.

May 14.—Zone, from Sydney; Margaret, from Newcastle.

LAUNCESTON.
DEPARTURE.
May 12.—W. B. Dean, for Moreton Bay.

THE EUROPEAN AND AUSTALIAN ROTAL MAIL STRANSITY VICTORIA—A correspondent, writing from King George's Sound, under date the 23nd utiline, sourceys to us the following information:—"The Victoria arrived here hast evening, about eight o'clock, after a fine run of five and a-half days, we came at an average rate of ten knots an hour. I think there is every prespect of our making a good and speedy voyage. This is a most miserable places, and I am glad that we are to get away to-day at twelve o'clock."

THE CANDIA AND THE AUSTRALIAN PASSENGERS.

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The following address to the Captain of the Candia was presented to that gentlemas by the Australian passengers detained at Sues by the break-down of the Simia:
"On board the Candia, off Galle, 19th April, 135, "On board the Candia, off Galle, 19th April, 135, "The Australian passengers by the Candia are designate, before parting with you, of expressing their lands for the consideration which they have rectived from you since they came on board, on the city in meeting the proposal of Captain Cooper, that we should proseed by your ship, after the secident to the Simia, and your unremitting kindness and attention to all of us during our passage, have been duly appreciated by us. We have been thoroughly sustfied with the arrangements which were promptly made for receiving so large an addition to your regular passengers, without, as we trust, interfering with the conduct of the latter. We beg at the same time to ask you to convey to the officers of the Candia our thanks, for the manner is which two have co-operated with you.
"In taking leave of you, we would assure you of our hearty good wishes for your latter success and happiness, and beg to remain."

"Dear Sir, yours faithfully.

GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY. Stations, Mixed Trains, Sunday Trains Mixed Trains. Sunday Tre

Meanous Discourses.—Since our last, we have heard very conflicting accounts from the new rush, one party having returned after working half-a desen shicers. It is extremely difficult to procure reliable information respecting these diggings, and we would recommend parties contemplating a journey thither to await further intelligence before giving up any permanent occupation.—Border Post.

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ment for Great Britain. On the contrary, it is said that flour often moving with wevils and maggots is passed again through the mills, and mixed with fresh flour. In other cases it is bought by the dealers, sifted merely of "the live stock," and mixed with other flour, and also sold for the same purpose. From all we can learn, a very small proportion of damaged goes to the trough of pigs. It is true some is in such a state that no ingenuity or legerdemain—no contrivance of millers, flour dealers, and bakers can pass it off for human food; but this difficulty does not often occur, at all events a very great quantity is made up as bread. It is necessary to guard, however, against misunderstanding, even upon this subject. It is well known that a cerain quantity of merely sour meal is usefully mixed with new flour. There are also different kinds of damage. Some leaves uninjured the great bulk of the flour—such as where incrustation take place from salt water or damp. There are kinds of American flour also which surpass anything produced in these colonies, prepared with care unknown in flour also which surpass anything produced in these colonies, prepared with care unknown in flour also which surpass anything produced in these colonies, prepared with care unknown in flour also which surpass anything produced in these colonies, prepared with care unknown in flour also which surpass anything produced in these colonies, prepared with care unknown in flour also which surpass anything produced in these colonies, prepared with care unknown in flour also which surpass anything produced in these colonies, prepared with care unknown in flour also which surpass anything produced in these colonies, prepared with care unknown in flour also which surpass anything produced in these colonies, prepared with care unknown in flour also which surpass anything produced in the surpass anything produced in the surpass and the surpass anything produced in the surpass anything produced in the surpass and the surpass anything produced in th

RE J. SHEA.—At Raby, Campbelliown, at 11 o'cicek, Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Figs, Farming Implements.

Court or Requests.—430 Jurisdiction.—The Court will resume its sittings at ten o'clock, this morning, with the trial of the case No. 148, continued from last month. The assessors summoned for this day are Mesers. J. Warkins. T. Walker, and G. R. Whiting.

Maitland Races.—A meeting of the members of the Northumberland Jockey Club was held on Monday evening, at the Fitz Roy Hotel, for the purpose of taking steps towards getting up the annual races. The attendance was not so great as desirable, as many of the members were absent at the Liverpool Ruces. Some new members were proposed, and a sceretary appointed, and it was agreed to adjourn the meeting till Tuesday next, the 25th instant, to ensure a full attendance.—The match between Mr. P. Ward's Reg and Mr. Eaton's Billy Grey, for £100 a-side, came off on Monday last, at Muswell Brook. Egg won easily. At the finish Billy Grey was lame,—Yesterday's Maitland Mercury.

Land SALE.—A land sale of Mulwala and Howlong property was announced in our last to take place at the Court-house on Thursday; but, owing probably to the wet weather damping the speculative ardour of Albury, not a bid was made for any of the lots. There was he't one party present, who was evidently no specul to —Border Post.

Accibant to The Electrate Telegraphe.—During the storm on Thursday morning a portion of the wire of the telegraph was blown down between Kilmore and Longwood, effectually stopping all communication between Melbourne and Albury until late in the afternoon of that day. This was the more to be registed on account of the Australasian having arrived in Hobson's Bay late on Wednesday evening, the accident prevening the news brought out by her from being telegraphe.

Boons, Printworks.—Chaito and Haghes have requested up to notice that they will sell, this day, at 11 o'clock—lat, fireworks, and afterwards books.—Alv.

We are requested by Mesers. Chas. Moore and Oa, to direct the attention

Cumon, 8 st. 8 lbs.

Bolivar, 8 st. 8 lbs.

Wilberforce, 8 st.

A good start was effected and some capital racing dispiayed, Young Morgan, Ruroka, Bolivar, and Clifton all doing their best; ultimately, however, Euroka and Young Morgan had it all their own way, and came in a dead heat, Bolivar running a good second to them.

After the necessary preliminaries had been adjusted, Euroka and Young Morgan were again started, and came to the winnning thus:

Euroka

Morgan took the lead till the first turn, but was soon evertaken by Euroka, who had it all his own way from the rise of the hill, and come in at a sweeping pace, by at least four lengths.

Fifth Race.—The Forced Handicap, of £5 each, with £25 added by the Club, for all winners, optional to the losers; 1; mile; the winners of the "Collingwood" and "Hurry Scurry" to be entered at the option of the öwners. To be handicapped by the stewards, or by any one they may appoint.

Ziligari, Set. 11lbs.

Lauristina, Set. 11 lbs.

Chevalier, 2st. 4 lbs.

Lauristina, Set. 11 lbs.

Green, 5st. 4 lbs.

Euroka, Set.

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Of the seven entrances, only three horses came up to the starting post. All leapt off together, Zingari asserting the first place, followed by Atilla, with Warrior waiting on; the running became very close between the gelding and the black mare, which, however, won with apparent case, amidst the hearty acclamations of the multitude. Time: 2m. 57s.

This terminated the sports, which went off to the



St. Prilar's Sunday School Scholars.—The examination of the Sunday school children was held on Wednesday, 19th instant, at the school-room. Harriagton-street, present the Venerable Archdeason Cowper, D.D., Rev. G. W. Richardson, Dr. Cuthbert (inspector of Denominational Schools). Mr. John A. Mathews—members of the local Board—Mr. Sedgwick Cowper, and Mr. Barsley, schoolmaster. Amongst the ladies present was Mrs. and Miss Cowper, Miss Hynds, Mrs. Bray, Mrs. Rielly, and Mrs. Day, and several other ladies; teachers and parents and the children, 186 children were present for examination, and 26t attended as the whole. The examination was chiefly confined to their knowledge of Scripture, and the children acquitted themselves as well as could be expected for their ages. The examination concluded at one o'clook, after which the children were regaled with refreshments. It was intended to amus the children in the evening with exhibition of a very large magic lanthern, the property of Mr. E. T. Blacket, architect, who had kindly attended, and had the room fitted up for the occasion, but owing to the large number that attended, the room was over-crowded, and it was found advisable to postpone the exhibition until some future day, when a more suitable giace c. 1d be provided for the purpose,—Communicated.

330, George-street.

QUERN'S BIRTHDAY. — Illum'nated Variegated Lamps on SALE, at LENEHAN'S Stores, 66, C.-tlereagh-street.

FOR SALE, by the undersigned, ex Bidorado, Lebsters and Findon Haddock, in 21b, tins. MACKINTOSH, HIRST, and CO., Macquarie-place.

N. S. Lift, anperior Water Casks. Apply to Captain TIERNEY, on board Palmyrs, Circular Quay; or to HIERLEY, DEAN, and CO., 178, George-street. NY INNA and Salvie, asserted cases, made up for pie

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ALOON MATCHES - Received, or late arrivals, 30
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ortmann, colonial match manufactory, Campbell-street,

LATES, SLA: E3.—Best Bangor, chespest in Sydney R. WYNNE, New Pitt-street, Circular Quay. HRET LEAD, Corrugated Galvanised Iron, Fire Bricks, &c., cheap. R. WYNNE, New Pitt-street.

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A. CO.'S Best Streemed Coals; Pirewood, in shore billets. E. J. BLAXLAND, Albien Wharf. ARPAULINS and WRAPPERS for SALE. Apply to Mr. FORD, HEEALD Office.

NOB SALE, by the undersigned—White Herrings, in half-barrels, firkins, and tine; Ling Fish, in 1 cws, see—just landed. MACKINTOSH, HIRST, and CO., Macquarie-place.

FOR SALE.—A few tons of Hobart Town Hay in first rate order. Apply on board Tasmania steamer Patent Slip, Sus-ex-street.

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4 () 2 () () PEET 1½, i. i. and ½ inch G. and T. Pins, very cheap
Hard joists, scantling, battens, boards, &c.
Galvanised corregated iron; also, curved iron for verandahs, galvanised tiles, guitering, ridging, &c.
20,000 feet deals, solid and out to order
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80,000 shingles, 5 and 6 feet palings, laths, &c.
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The above FOR SALE, at reduced prices. GOODLET and CO, foot of Erekine and Parramatta streets, near Eallway Statios.

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200,000 feet colonial hardwood
100,000 feet Baltic deals, 11 x 3, 9 x 3
20,000 feet I inch and 13 inch T. and G. pitch pine
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80,000 slates, best Bangor, Se x 12, 23 x 12, and 30 x 10
Colonial laths, split and sawn, down, sashes, mosidings, &c.
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Breaker Saw Mills, Cabramatia and Brisbane Water.

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30,000 feet 1 in. 1½ pitch pine T. and G. Scoring
30,000 feet 1 in., 1½ ditto, planed one side, 6 to 12 wide
100,000 n. j. ½ 1 in., 1½ white pine T. and G.
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30,000 n. 2, 3, and 4 in. Oregon plank and scantling
100,000 n. colonial bardwood, shingles, battens, and laths
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Cudar in all thicknesses, doors, eashes, architzaves, skirting,
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OALS, OOALS, OOALS.—Purchasers of Coals, Wood, and Charcoal, are respectfully invited to inspect the large supply new landed for the wister eason. Not only is the quality of the fiel of the best description, but a reference to the public list of prices to be seen on the wharf, will testify to the fact that families who study economy cannot do better than purchase their coal, wood, and charcoal from SHOOBERTS wharf, Sussex-street, thirty yards south of Market-street.

OALA.—WHITTELL/S old-established Coal Yard Bathurst-street Wost. Il 18a. per ten for the best screened Newcastle coals—

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Ironbark charcoal, cohe, and breese, all at equally low prices.
An unlimited supply of accessings, for engineers, black-smiths, &c., at a very low figure.
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TO CHTTLERS and STUREK SEPEKS.—The under signed have coordantly on hand, Woodpacks, 10 to 100; it, resolvings, all widths Bogs, saving twine, fine and course thoughbours, Scriy's and Wilkinson's Sugars, Too, tos, force, and tobacco Male treasurs, Esote twill shirts Wines and spirits, der.

And every article regulation on a station.

JAMES MORT and CO., 175, Fitt-street.

GREAT SAVING in BOOTS and SHORE.—Commerce Hall, 768, George-street stouth, mapsizes Boots
and Shoes at the following prices:
Ladier' oloth boots, golombia all round, &c. 6d. per pair
Ditto cashmers books, 2a. 6d. ditto
Ditto back and bronze kid operas, 5a. 6d. ditto
Ditto best passes call shoes, &c. 6d. ditto
Ditto but passes call shoes, &c. 6d. ditto
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Ditto bost passes call shoes, &c. 6d. ditto
Ditto local rouber golombes, best make, 6d. ditto
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Ditto but best golombes, best make, 6d. ditto
Ditto but back and bronz, 1000 pairs, various sorts,
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Gentr' clastic side boots, 13t. 6d. ditto
Ditto wellingtons, all substances, 16s. 6d. ditto
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And every conselvable article in the boes and shoe trade,
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Nott dresses, in plain, tected, flounced and double skirts
White, black, plak, sky, cerise, dec, nett skirts with
ribbon trimmings and runnings, in double and
flounced skirts. Also a large assortment of French
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Bouquets Coiffeurs in flowers, pearls, gold, silver, and chealile Gold and silver flowers

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White and coloured extrich piumes

Ditte ditte ditte, tipped sliver and gold

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A MAGNIFICENT ASSORTMENT OF LACE

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GOODS, vis,
Irish point, collars, sets sleeves, colfures, and berthas
Maltese ditto ditto ditto
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Rich embredered musin work, sleeves, collars, and sets,
trimmed Valenciennes lace
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French cambric and granacioth handterchiefs, richly
trimmed Maltese, Brussels, and crochet lace

Are stomachers
White and black buyle laces
Rich Maltese, crochet, Brussels, and Houlton laces,
from 1 inch to 7 inch wide; and from 1s. to 18s. 6d.

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A beautiful assertment of rich LACE BERTHAS, in
black and white, from 10s. to six guiness and a half
TRIMMED cambric HANDRERCHIEFS, from Sa. to

Bive games
Gold and aliver broche ribbons
Ditto ditto girdles
A magnificent assortment of rich, plain, checked, and
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SO dosen white Paris kid gloves, tasselled, at 1s. 6d.
the pair. A GOOD GLOVE
I cases of new and fashionable OPERA CLOAKS, from
Paris, with ermine, swan, plush, velvet, chemilie,
burels, and other new trimmings in every colour.
PARMER, WILLIAMS, and GILES, 12th, and 194.
PILOWERS, PEATHERS, de., will be made in our
large window in Pitt-street, Thill DAY.
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MANTLES, ex Promician, and Cherones.—FARMER,
WILLIAMS, and GILES are now exhibiting an
extraordinary collection of Mantles, Jackets, Paletots, do.,
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Ladier from 12s 6d. to fourteen guineas
Children's from 7s, 6d, to three ditto.

TRAVELLING CLOAKS.—We have just opened three cases of Ladice Warm Travelling Wrapper Cleaks such as worn in England and France. FARMER WILLIAMS, and GILES.

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY.-PURS 

HEAP GUODS for the BALL.—The richest embroi-dered cambric handkerchiefs in Sydney, 12s. 6d. each—some of them cost upwards of three pounds each

in Paris
About 100 Honiton 'we habitshirts and obemissites,
trimmed with real
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Size all Laces for flourning, four widths of the same pattern, or any width separate, at the English cost price
Coloured silk tultes, 4d, per yard
White barege, tissue, or llama shawls, 5s. 6d. each, worth
20s.

At HENRY SELBY'S, 635, George-street South, opposite Haymarket.

(THE UNDERSIGNED have received instructions from
Samnel Smith, Eeq., to SELLI by PRIVATE CONTRACT, the well-known WOGOMOG STATION, on the
Lachlan River, district of New South Wales, with either
2000 or 3000 head of cattle, the greater propertion of which
are ballocks, with from 400 to 500 spayed cows, and a large
number of fat cattle, 10 stock herses, six months rations,
cooking utennis, &c., given in.

The improvements are not to be equalled in the district,
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Five blocks, extending 30 miles back to the Billibong, have been applied for, the right to which would be given over to the purchaser.

To any person wishing for a safe investment, the undersigned can strongly recommend the above as well-worthy of attention. It is one of the best fattening stations on the Lachban, and the brand is well known and ap precised by all the dealers.

The terms are liberal, and all further particulars can be obtained at the effice of DALMAHOY, CAMPBELL, and and CO, Bourke-street. AND AT BURWOOD. - For SALE, Four Allot-monts, well situated, having frontages to Driver's

ments, well situated, having freetages to Driver's
Road, via.:

1 allotment, 280 feet by 30 feet freetage
3 allotments, 260 feet by 50 feet ditto, each with reserved
lane at back.

Plan and full particulars may be had by applying to
FRITH and PAYTEN, 41, Pitt-street.

TWO PARMS for SALE, situated on the banks of the Williams River. For particulars apply to SAMUEL PRIESTLY and SON, Commission Agents, Union Wharf, SALES BY AUCTION. WOOLLER'S NEW HORSE REPOSI-

TORY, Pitt-street.—Horses and Carts, Gigs, Darriages, Drays, Harness, &c., sold by auction every day. Mo-barge for entering a horse, &c., for sale. Gigs, carriages, pring carts, for sale.—A dry shed to store them, gratis. SAMUEL WOOLLER, Horse Auctioneer.

MR. S. WOOLLER will sell by auction, at the Cattle Market Yards, THIS DAY, that of May, at 2 o'clock, by order of Sylvester Byrnes,

16q. 12 first-class young sound horses, from 3 to 5 years old, 15 to 16 hands high, all in fine condition; among them are some heavy cart horses, others withhile for gig or saddle or the India market. To be sold to the highest bidder, for cash.
To be sold to the India market.

The well-known Horse GANDER. BURT and CO. are instructed by J. J. Roberts, Esq., Goulburn, to sell by suction, at the
Hores Basar, Pitt and Castarragh streets, on WEDRESDAY, the 5th instant, at 12 o'clock,
GANDER.—Bay geiding, five years old, 18 hands high,
by imported Punjamb, dam Lady Morgan, by Old
Gratia, out of Pirt.
GANDEE is an extremely handsome horm, with bandifitted and capital paces.—He has proved wonderfully
has in his trial gallops, and will start for the Albert Stakes
at the eccuing Liverpool meeting.
He will be on view at the Bessar, two days before the
sale.

MARTYN and SCHRODER'S Borse and Ourriage Banar, 131, Pitt-street, Sydney.—Regular Sale days, TURSDAYR, TRURSDAYR, and BATURDAYR, and BATURDAYR, and borses or other stock, carriages, dec, are particularly requested to forward written instructions provious to sale, stating branch, age, qualifications, dec, and amount of reserve, or otherwise a sale will be effected to the highest bidder.

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M BSSRS. BURT and CO. will sell by anotion, at their Banar, Pitt and Charlemagh streets, on MONDAY, May Stet, at 11 evelock, Being the first of their annual nates, Several well known blood stallions
Hany cart ditto
A number of therough brud and half head herms; from some of the best stade in the colony
A few very fine marries.

A few very fine mares
A few very fine mares
Catalogous will be published on the 25th instant, and the
rhole of the horses must be at the Reaser, on the Thursday
provious to the sale.
Parties intending to enter stock for the above sale are
requested to forward particulars before the 25th Instant, in
order that the perigrees are not omitted in the cate-

Ironmongery Outlery Conch Springs and Lamps Plated Ware, Jewellery, &c., &c., ongers, Outlers, Ocach Buildors, and oth

RITH and PAYTEN will sell, at
Sydney Auction Rooms, THIS DAY,
Stati instant, at 11 c'olock,
Swaral invoices of the above goods, consisting of
Wrought iron wheelbarrows and tranks
Iron folding bedsteads
Patent wood screws, asserted sizes
Out Flomish and tinned tacks

Baxwood rules
Burveyord measuring tapes
Joseph Gillett's steel pens, assorted
Magnum beaum ditto
Victoria shape block tin dish covers
Blue wore wire gauze dish covers
Ivery table entiary, in makessare be-Ivery table catlery, in make Buffale and bone knives and Postet catlery Stained dressing combs Charlot and gig lamps Blootro-plated chamber cand

Baddlery Harness, &c. To Saddlers and other

RITH and PAYTEN will sell, at the Sydney Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, the list instant, at 11 o'cleck, An invoice of middlery, ex B. P. Herie—Ledies' all over benefits and action and provided the property of the control of the control

An invente all-over hogskin side masses, and peckels

Ditto ditto, plain flaps
Gente' all-over hogskin full shafted reliseddies, with metal rings and D's

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Stockmen's ditte ditto
Leading carriage harness
Gig harness
Pony ditto
Snaffie and Weymouth bridles
Gig and jocksy whips
Drover' and wag goners' ditto
Backbande and traces
Ballick chains, &c., dec.
Terms at sale.

Bright Drawing-Room Gri Black Dining-Room ditto Fenders and Fire Irons FRITH and PAYTEN will sell, at the Sydney Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, the 31st instant, at 11 o'clock, 6 bright drawing-room grates 6 black dising-room ditto Electro bronns fenders Polished steel fire irons.

Preliminary Hotice, important Unreserved Sale of James Boots and Shoes.

RITH and PAVTEN are favoured with instructions from Mesers. Lamb, Parbury, and Co., to sell, at the Sydney Auction Reoms, on the above Particulars in a future issue.

MR. W. PRITCHARD will sell by suction

THIS DAY, 11 o'clock. Flour, Hay, Maise, Braz, &c.

MR. W. PRITCHARD will sell by an

at his Mart, Sussex-street, 100 bales incorne and coton hay 500 bashels prime mains 300 ditte fresh bran A quantity of trush inc flour 74 haps flour, slightly damaged conditte ditte, much ditte A quantity of empty begt.

Terms, cash. He reco

Household Furniture Chins, Glass, and Pisted Ware Superior Billiard Table and Billiard-r Pisactorie, by Breadwood Gas and either Fittings Surplus Stock-in-Trade, Licones, &c.

MR. EDWARD SALAMON has received

Pincourus, of Outlar Bodsteads, bedding, do., of upst Bodsteads, bedding, do., of upst Large patent cooking stores Chins, gines, and platefuero flurples bed and table lines. The reden's best billiar

Surpus bed and table men
One of Thurston's best billiard
Billiard-room furniture and fittl
Lot of American chairs
Gas and other fittings
Vapour and shower baths, &c.
Also the surplus stock-in-trade

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Household Furniture.

DURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by auction, at the Mart, George-street, THIS DAY, be 21st instant, at 11 culcula.
Four-post bedstands
Lae tables
Chesis drawers
Cano-seated chairs
Dining tables
Iron bedstands
Ohimney glasses.

PRIDAY, 21st May.

To Grocers, Dealers, and others. Half-Chects Green Tea. Occos American Wire Brooms Prime English Boson, Middles Colonial Pork.

DURKIS and LAMBERT will sell auction, at the Mart, George-street, THIS D the 21st instant, at 11 o'clock,

15 ball-chests hysenshin tea.
11 boxes occos, 36 hs. each
12 down wire brooms
97 lbs. Haglish becom, middles
1 cash colonial pork.

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FRIDAY, 21st May. Demaged Jovellard Glass Show Gla On account of when it may conce

DURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by suction, at the Mart, George-street, THIS DAY, the Sist instant, at 11 o'clock, Bx Asterion, damaged by sea water.

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6 spic, each 6 jewellers' glass show cases, asserted sizes.

To Ironnougers, Dealers, and others.

3 Cases Dunnaged Iron Bedeleads.
On account of whom it may concern.

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Oross. 8 C H L owniels. Rs. 1005. containing
French canopy iron bedsteads. 8 foot 6 inches by 3 foot
ditte ditte. 6 hat 6 inches by 4 foot 6 inches
tren chair bedstead. 6 foot 2 inches by 5 foot 6 inches
ditte child's cot. 4 foot by 2 foot 4 inches.
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4 first 1 ditto ditts, 6 feet 6 inches by 4 feet 6 inches 9 half-feeters, 6 feet 6 inches by 4 feet 6 inches 1 iron salidit out, 4 feet 2 feet. 0 1035, certaining 2 solid iron four-post bedsteads, 6 feet 6 inches by 6 inches

1 handsome ditto ditto, patent tube pillare, do.
1 Presed canopy, patent tube pillare, taper, 6 i
6 inches by 4 feet 6 inches. By order of the Trusteen of the late Mr. Cassy, Rock of Cashel Public-house, Cumberland-street.

Cases l'abli-shouse, Cumberland-street.

C ADRAIN will sell by auction, on the premises, Cumberland-street, on SATUR-DAY, at 11 o'clock,
The whole of the furniture and effects of the late Mr. Casey, consisting of horseshair sons and chairs; acc, cedar, and American chairs; loo, Pumbrelte, and other tables; clock in bar, 1 very superior 30-day clock, cheffonior, giass case, pictures, gilt frame, tolist and other giasses, out decanters, cutlery and pisted wars, liquest frame, cruef frames, wood softs, bedetents, fusher tods, four closts drawers, encohast of carpenters' tools, kitchen utecalls, and sundries, too numerous to lessert.

Also the stock of ale, who, and spirits.

Terms, cash.

Firsh Butter.

Irish Butter. To Greeces, Storekeepers, and others

FOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Austion Rooms, THIS DAY, May 21st, 1858, at 11 colock precisely, 92 firkins Irish butter.

Terms at mis.

Berger's Celebrated Rice Starob. In small convenient packages, vis , 1-lb., j-lb., j-lb. To Chemista, Storeksopers, Grocers, and others.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, 21st May, 1888, at 11 c'clock precisely, An invoice of Messrs. Berrer and Co.'s very superior rice starch, new landing, ax B. F. Honis.

1-60-60 boxes Berger and Cut
each 55 lbs. nett
41-60-30 boxes ditte ditte, white, ditte
61-73-12 boxes ditte ditte, blue, containing each 28
lbs. nett, h 1-th, seckages
73-80 - 8 boxes ditte ditte, ditte ditte, in j-lb.

85-98— 8 bozza ditio ditio, ditio ditio, in 1-lb. packages 59-93— 4 bozza ditio ditio, white, ditio ditio, in 1-lb. 89-92- 4 bozas disso unao, waren packota 93-6- 4 bozas ditto ditta, ditte ditta, in i-lb. packota. 97-100- 4 bozas ditto ditto, ditte ditto, in i-lb. packota. For positive sala.

Bull and Co.'s. Olimen's Stor Picklos, pints and quarts
Bottled Praits (red)
Balad Otl, half-pints, pints, and quarts
fiscore, half-pints and pints
James and Jollies, i-lb, and 5-lb, jars
fishmen, 1-lb, and 5-lb, tins
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unt landed, in excellent order, ex C

JOHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, May 21, at 11 o'clock practesly, 180 packages Bull and Ca.'s ollmen's stores, now landing, ex. Casr.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Austion Rooms, THIS DAY, May 21st, at 11 closed precisely, 10 tens four.

JOHN G. COHEN has received instructions from Messrs. Scott, Henderson, and Co. to sell, at the Bank Anction Rooms, on WEDNESDAY next, May 20th, 1838, at 11 solook prompt, 111 package of the above noted manufacturers' boots and shoes, comprising a superior emortment, all of which are well adapted for the country season.

Further particulars will be given as early as possible.

Terms, liberal, at sale.

TOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank

ing of Dray Covers Tarpauling Carvas Cordage

JOHN G. COHEN has been instructed to sell, at the Bank Auction Booms, on TURSDAY next, May 26th, 1886, at 11 o'clock precisely. The undermentioned bales Dundes goods, just landed, Ex Phonecian,

Ex Phonocian,
Particulars as follows

8 bales dray covers, 14 x 18, 16 x 20, 10 x 20, 12 x 14, 18
 x 15, 15 x 124, 14 x 16
5 bales tarpulling, 30 looh
5 ditto blooched canvas, ascorted Nos.
8 ditto brown ditto, assorted Nos.
7 ditto ordese, in x 4 in.
8 ditto spunyars, 3-thread
7 ditto or line west bareing.

Household Furniture Clothing, Watches, &c. THE MESSRS. MOORE will sell by and

THE MESSRS. MOORE will sell by and tion, at the Mart, Labour Banaar, Pitt-street, THIR DAT, at 11 evicets, Purniture, do., comprising Sofas, chains, bedsteade, bedding, tables, weshetands, chests drawers, meet asfes, chimes and glass ware, carpelle, cocking measure, do., do., also, there's and boy's winter citching field and silver watches and sundries.

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Notice to Storekespers, Wine and Spirit Merchants, &c. MR. JOHN ARKINS has received

M. B. JOHN ARKINS has received instructions to sell by public anotton, at his New Leans (near the General Fost Office), He. 206, George-treet, the sudormentioned parcels of choice wines, and pirits, at 11 closes, FHIS DAY, the Site Instant, 100 cases shary;
100 cases shary;
100 begisheds Robiscon's Orown sharry;
100 cases sharp;
100 begisheds By quarter-cashs Graham's finest part';
13 hogsheds By quarter-cashs Graham's finest part';
13 hogsheds By quarter-cashs Bobinson's Orown ditto 100 cases Bobinson's ditto dito.
100 cases Bobinson's ditto dito.
20 cases, each 1 desen, blowart's finest whisky;
20 begisheds By quarter-cashs brandy;
21 cases, each 1 desen, blowart's finest whisky;
22 hogsheds By quarter-cashs dark brandy;
23 hogsheds By quarter-cashs dark brandy;
24 quarters pale ditto.
250 cases Braton Erewery Co,'s ale
250 cases Co, ale
250

THIS DAY, PRIDAY,

CHATTO and HUGHES will sell by suc-tion, at their Sale Rooms, 400, George-street THIS DAT, at Il o'clock, The remainder of the estalogue of books commence pateriory, and a quantity of others, and valuable

Terms at sale.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received in-structions to sell by section, at their Sale Rooms, 400, George-street, THIS DAY, 91st May, at 11 reducts, An invoice of assorted fireworks, first quality.

Twens at sale,

On FRIDAY, at 11 o'clock, at No. 142, Lower
George-street, nearly opposite the site of the original offices
of the Hanalin.

Superior Household Furniture and Effects, the of a lady leaving the colony. MR. ROBERT MURIEL has received in structions from Mrs. Thorsen, to sail by public saction, at her residence, No. 143, Lower George-street, THIS DAT, the 21st instant, at 11 evolush precisely.

The whole of her household furniture and effects, comprising the necessary requisites for housekeeping—and all kinds of cultury threatle.

Terms, cash.

Torms, cam.

IN THE assignment of Mr. SAMUEL CUTLER.—The sale of the stock-in-trade, seahes, tools of trade, coder boards, do., in the above estate, is postponed for a few days.

BOWDEN and THRELKELD, auctioneers.

Hardsome Iron Tubular Bedstasds.

Just kanded, ex Promecian.

From the celebrated manufacturers, Walter Winfield and Boo, proprietors of the original patent for metallic military bedstasds.

10 Cases very Superior Patent Iron Tubulur Bed Half-Testers, Single and Double Child's Cribs, & To Furniture Dealers, Ironmonerers, Country I Upbolstarers, and the Trade generally.

BOWDEN and THRELKELD have

A in diamond—

1005—1 case, containing 6 handsome improved from
tubular double bedsteads, Re. 3423, 6 fact
6 inches x 4 fact 9 inches, with bress vasces
and castors, deable rode for curtains

995—1 case, containing 6 imperial patent child's cribs,
Re. 3867, 4 fact 8 inches x 2 fact 8 inches,

cane colour, on castors

96-97—2 cases, each & patent tron double bedsteads, No.

3533, 6 feet 6 inches x 4 feet 6 inches, cane coloured, on easters 95—9 cesses, each 6, single patent iron bedstaads, 6 feet 6 inches x 3 feet, cane colour, on casters 93—1 cass, 6 patent tester befritesds, No. 3366, 6 feet 6 inches x 4 feet 6 inches, cane colour,

91-93—2 cases, each 6 patent half-tester bedsteads, 6 fact 6 lockes z 3 feet, case coleur, or casters, "o" The above are of very superior make and quality, and are strongly recommended to those parties requiring a first-rate article.

BOWDEN and THRELKELD will sell DOWDEN and THRELKELD will sell by auction, at the City Mart, 362, George-street, Hills DAY, the Sizk May, at 11 o'clock, Four three-storied houses, in Downshire-street, Lower Fert-street, near to Mr. Firstelle's new houses, each having six rooms, 12 feet by 12 feet; the littlebens sitted with Enseel's sloves; water hald on; the whole of them compled at £50 per year by the present tenants for a leng time, and one of them ever sines their erection.

The situation of the property makes it very desirable for masters of vessels, or others interested in maritime sifiars, being in the immediate vicinity of the wherves, and most of the shipping.

The views of the harbour and river make the bonses pleasant, cheerful, and healthy.

BOWDEN and THRELKELD will sell by Cartiercapt and THRELKELD will sell by suction, on the premises, at the corner of Cartiercapt and Market streets, THIS AFTERNOON, the Size May, at half-part 2 o'clock,
The whole of the buildings at present standing at the corner of Market and Castlereagh streets, on the land baving 100 feet to the former and 50 feet to the latter street.

POWDEN and THRELKELD will sell by suction, at the City Mart, 382, George-street, THIS DAY, the Sits instant, at 11 o'clock.
Two small brick bouses, of three rooms each, on the east side of Palmer-street, next door to Mr. Sutton, the builder.

In the yard is erected a large abed for the convenience of the tenants. Three small Cottages in Middle street, Chippen on the south of Bank-street.

DOWDEN and THRELKELD will sell by suction, at the City Mart, 363, George-street, THIS DAY, the 21st May, at 11 o'clock.
Three small cottages on the east side of Middle-street, as little south of Bank-street, erceized of brick with skets troots, each containing two rooms, asparate yards, water hald on, and let at eight shillings and sixpence per week; yards well drained, and the dwellings in seed order. dwellings in good order.

These premiese are held under a lease for nine years from February last at a ground reut of five rounds per year on the whole, with the right to remove all improvements except the fences.

Terms at mia. Preliminary Notice.

By order of the Executors under the Will of the late
Captain Samuel Ashmore. BOWDEN and THRELKELD are instru

DUWDEN and THRELKELD are instructed to sell by auction, at the City Mart, 362, George-street, on THURBDAY, 37th May.

That large and convenient cottage residence, with garden in front and yard in the rear, situated on the cast side of Kent-street, near the entrance to the Gas Wharf, and well known as the property and residence of the late Captain Samuel Ashmore, with two or three other Cottages adjoining.

Further particulars in a future advertisement.

Turns at sale. Day of Sale, May 27th.

Marine Villa, with 56 Acres of Land, at Chowder Bay, y order of the executors under the will of the late Capital Samuel Ashmore. For Positive Sale to the highest bidder.

Comfortable Marine Residence, delightfully situated at
Chowder Bay, distant three-and-s-half miles from
Blue's Point.

DOWDEN and THRELEELD have been favoured with instructions to sell by snotion, at the City Mart, so the 37th May, All that valuable estate known as Cliffeton, at Chewder Bay, situated a little to the north-east of Bradley's Head, opposite Vaucluse, comprising 36 acres of land, embracing the frontage to Chowder Bay, as shown on the plan.

embracing the frontage to Chowder Bay, as shown on the plan.

Many bundreds of pounds have been expended on this preparty in the furnation of an erokurd, stocked with choice trees, vines, and shruhs, and in the greetien of a stock-bull cottage, containine six rooms and balcony, with spacious cellars underreach; bitches and servant's room detached. On the beach is a cettage of two rooms, and small stone store adjacent. The improved portion, including the erohard and dwelling-house, funced off from the rest. There is a never-failing and abundant supply of excellent water from a creek which discharges itself into the bay.

excellent water from a creak which discherges itself into the bay,
A parties of this estate comprises the high land on the North Shore, at the back of the baye, below Bredleys Head; complexess from sway part of Sydney, estumateding, from its elevated position, the most beautiful views of the harbour is every direction. It is accessfully by water in twenty-five minutes from the Circular Wharf; and by had, through the village of St. Lonardti.
The backlonears deem it mnecessary to give anything like a full description of this truly valuable property, the advantages and beauties of which must be seen to be appreciated.

Ourds to view may be had at the City Mart, where a

Three Valuable Suilding Sites, with the Suildings the Gradual On the South side of Guillane advant, belower Fin

DOWDEN and THEELKKLD will sell by section, at the City Mart, 503, George-cheek, Thrie valuable building allocatemate, such having 17 feet 3 inches freetage to the could nide of Goulburghreek, between Pita and Gottlerough structs, the depths varying from 36 to 56 feet, with a reserved galvewy on the cast side of eight pet to the bask of all the allocateman.

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The buildings near on the several afforments will be salet with the land, and may be hopt up or renewed at the option of the purchases. The whole will be first submitted in one lot or eaberwise, as purchases may wish, lot or eaberwise, as purchases may wish.

Therms of sale.

Postponed, in consequence of the Liverpool Races, from the

For Positive Sale, the Sist May,
The Farm, known as Woodlands, near the town of Livepool, containing 100 Acres, with various improvements, and an Eight-resued Sirch-bull House, of
eight-roome, and the necessary out-buildings.

OWDEN and THRELKELD have been instructed by the heir-st law, Charles Threeby, Beq., and the trustees under the will of the late Mr., Bary Hill, to sell by anotion, at the City Mart, 388, George-street, THIS DAY, the Sish Mry, at 11 celect, All that pared of land, containing one hundred area, altusted in the district of Carbennasia, in the parish of 88 Links, county of Comberland bounded on the cast by a line south, twenty-mas degrees west, thirty chains, commencing at the paint designed for Boarks and Memagh's south corner; on the count, by a line west, twenty-four degrees west, to the Cabrannita Creak, which is the west beamdary; and thence bounding the west and sensit sides of the farms designed for Bourks, a read of case obain wide reserved, which said pared of hand was formerly called Holt's Farm, but is now known by the name of the Waedhands.

This farm has been much improved by Sucing, calture, and the exection of buildings. The bounce, containing eight rooms, is built of briefs, and has suitable out-buildings. A very large tement of mancy he been accounted on his property. The present becaust, Mr. Stophen Wightman, helds on a very short issuers, and consequently pays a very low restal, vian, £00 per year.

Title clear,—Turns at cale.

Drummed House, Liverpool.

DOWDEN and THRELKELD will sell by anection, at the City Mart, \$62, George-street, THIS DAT, the Sist of Eay, at 11 o'block.
The valuable and well-knews family randesce in the ment devested, beathy, and cheering part of the town of Liverpool, knewn as Drummond Cottage, containing ten recome, out-house, and garden, situated shoots 100 yards from the Eallway Station, with extensive freetage to Stocketweet, near the junction of Manquarie-street, on the high read to Campbelltow A.

The house is let to a respectable trenat, and about it acre of the garden ground, for a term, at £100 per annum, but the property of the control of the contr

notes: —25 per cent. cash deposit, 25 per cent. on one plation of conveyance, and 50 per cent. by bills at one of two years, bearing interest.

DOWDEN and THRELKELD are instructed to sell by anotion, by order of the mortagese, at the City Mart. 552, George streak, THE DAY, the Sist Mar, at 11 victoria, 12 of the Sist Mart, at 11 victoria, 12 of the Sist Mart, at 11 victoria, 12 of the Sist Mart, at 11 victoria, 13 of the Sist Mart, at 11 victoria, 14 of the Sist Mart, at 11 victoria, 15 of the Sist Mart at 12 victoria, 15 of the Sist Mart at 12 victoria, 16 of the Mart at 12 victoria, 16 victoria, 17 victoria, 16 victoria, 17 victoria, 18 victoria, 18

Valuable Preparty in the Town of Liverpool,

Valuable Preparty in the Town of Liverpool,

DOWDEN and THRELERID are instructed by Charles Throsby, Eaq., heir-at-how of the late Mrs. Mary Hill, and the trustees under her will, to sell by anction, at the City Mart, 263, George-street, THIS DAY, May the Sist, at 11 o'clock.

All that pared of hand, containing by admensurement one root six perches, situated in the town of Liverpool, and in the parish of St. Lake, in the county of Cumberland, bounded on the north by Graham's allotmont, being a line one hundred anniary-eight links; on the west by Rerthumberland-street, being line bearing east first minute cent one hundred and forty-seven links; on the south by Mongatre, being a line bearing east first on minutes and the two hundred links; and on the east by Graham's allotment, boing a line bearing north degree, west one bundred and forty-seven links.

Upon this valuable distrament stands a large homes with many conveniences for a family, lately let for thirty shillings per week, and also a cottage, recounty erocked, one-tailing four rooms, let at 17a, per week.

A vay large sum of mosey has been expanded upon this obsice situation, and the whole will now be disposed of under circumstances very beneficial to purchasers.

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Thems, at sale.

Enseel's Arm lan. Parraments Station.

Russell's Arms Inn, Parrametta Station DOWDEN and THRELKELD will sell by auction, at the City Mart, 582, George-street, THIS DAY, 21st May, at 11 c'eleck, The vell-known betel, the Russell's Arms, at the Parramenta Railway Station, delug a first-rate trade, and let for 18 years at three pounds ten shillings per week, payable monthly.

This property is well situated for trade, and contains 6 bedrooms

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I dining-room
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I stables
I closes
I space shed
And a yard.
After which will be sold, the general store and five cottages adjoining the Russell's Arms Inn. leased for eight years at two pounds per week, payable monthly.

Plan on view at the Mart.
Terms at sale.

In the Assignment of J. Cox and Co. Book Debts in the above estate.

At the City Mart, PRIDAY, 21st instant, DOWDEN and THRELKELD have received instructions to sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIB DAY, 21st instant, at 11 o'clook, All the book debts in the sasignment setate of J. Our sed Co., a list of which will be at the office of the auctioneers, for inspectice, prior to day of sale.

Terms at sale.

Cole's-buildings, Prince and Upper Fort streets, at the corner of Argyls-street; also Osborne House, Lower Fort-street, and the row of two-storied Houses adjoining the same.

By order of the Mortgages.

Proliminary Hotios.

DOWDEN and THRELKELD are instructed to sell by anotion, at the City Mart, 363, George-street, on an early day, to be fixed in a future advertise-

none.

The valuable property briesy described above, being a
highly desirable in vestment for pursons having a few
highly desirable in vestment in a secure and profitable meaner.

The rest-vall is very considerable and certain; the situation and character of the buildings course touchts at a

A Sang Farm of 18 cores, with Exprovements, two miles and e-half from the Dam at Cook's River, having a frontage to Botany Bay, and backed by a large swamp.

DOWDEN and THRELKELD will sell by suction, at the City Mart, 211, George-treet, on THURRDAY next, the 27th instant, at 11 eventuel, a very sing little preperty, beautifully situated on the waters of Belany Bay, containing 18 core, adjoining Banker's land, and separated by a fresh water awamp from Receive farms, being part of \$1 cores granted by the Orews to late. \$0. A. Liept: on this pertion is exceed a weather-banked cortage, three rems, shingried, with brisk chimney, good slabbed stable, and two fewtheams. About 6 seres, fessers, departed and partly collipsued.

Enquire for life. Barker, Weeden-bridge, Rocky Point Rend, who will show the preperty.

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TURBUAY, 26th May, 1866.

M ESSRS. W. DRAN and CO. have received instructions from the important, Maure. Proof, Esting, and Co. to self by anction, at the Australian Assistant May, and the Common structure, and TURBUAY, 26th May, at 11 vision, without the least reserve. The estire earge of the Contenting, from Semulary, evoluting at 14,000 bags best bright yellow and white large grain arrival content rengars 4274 bags best drawned Java table, rice 356 bags picked coffee, all in beautiful condition, as follows— JAVA COFFEE. In single begs.—Thre, 17b, per bag. 305 bags.—Weighing about 561b grees. 77—76 ditto (more er less).

78—150 bags
79—150 ditto
80—150 ditto
81—150 ditto
81—150 ditto
82—150 ditto
83—150 ditto
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90—18 ditto and intending purchasers to the paculiar suitable packages of this carge for the country and family ass, as the average weight will berely exceed 50ths. coch. Also, to assure them that the earge has been carefully selected by the Dutch Bast Isdia Company as a trial shipment for this market; every article of which will be found of the very first-clam, and will positively be sold to the highest bidder.

Samples of the above cargo are now on view, at Mesers.

Prost, Kohler, and On'ts stores; and at the office.

W. DBAN and CO.,

Anctionsers, do., Pith and O'Cosnell streets. Two Days' Unreserved Sale of Drapery, Slope, Weellen &c., &c., &c. At the Australian Auction Mart.
On WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
Such and 27th May, 1838.
To Dravers, Hosiers, Baberdashers, Outsitters, Milliners,
Tailors, Clothiers, Storokaopers, and Country Buyers. MESSES, W. DEAN and CO. have re ESSRS. W. DEAN and CU. have received instructions from the important, Massrs. Montefers, Graham, and Ca., to sell by saction, at their Warshonse, Pits and O'Connell streets, on WHIDNESDAY and THURBDAY, State and 27th May, commencing each day at 11 o'clock prompt,

150 packages of new drapery, sleps, &c., estected expressly for this season, now landing, or Phonician, and Casr. comprising each day at 11 o'clock prompt,
150 packages of new drapery, slops, &c., estected expressly for this season, now landing, ex Phendelan,
and Caar, comprising
A choice selection of winter slop clothing of every description
Centr' printed union wool shirts
Ladier cloth and silk manules in great variety
Bootch gain plaids, a large assertment
Frints in great variety
A selected collection of silk dramss, checks, and stripes
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A color assertment of bonnet ribbons
Black and coloured morens
Invoises of ladie-' underelothing
Ditto black and coloured morions
Ditto black and coloured has
Brown and drab riding has
Browl colours and gravata
Brown and drab riding has
Brown colours, varied assertment
Witney blanktes, assorted
Welsh and imitation Welsh flannels
Lavione of say canyas
Ditto bags and bagging
Gingham and silk manufeles, &c., &c.
The whe're of which will positively be sold to the highest
bidler, in Original Parinages, without the least reserve.

MESSES. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by anction, at Reems, Pitt-struct, on the above day, or shipsents of winter drapter, selected for this market with care. These shipments include almost every line required by the trade.

PANCY GOODS.
Tweed robes, 16 and 18 yards
Flounced ditto, ditte ditte Floanced ditto, ditto ditto
Alpaso robes
Striped alpasas, 3 and 3 floances
Fancy ditto, ditto
Elich aledonian ditto
Elich bardana
Elyan ditto
Elech tartana
Elyan ditto
Embroddered merino robes
French merinos
Double twills
Printed delaines
Ditto contentamento Ditto enchmerus
Cobarge
Alpacas
Span da massa
Worstel Jittle
Unice ditto
Black and coloured moreons.
COTPOH AND LIMBN PARRICS.
20, 38, and 36 Inch grey domestics
70 and 80 inch ditte ditto
70, 50, and 90 inch Croyson sheetings
Ditto ditte ditto ditto Wigan ditto
34 and 26 inch shirtings
Ditto ditto ditto India twills
Barrockr' shirtings
7-6 and 3-4 fascy prints Ditto talmes

Ran's Backed cord trousers, SB, SJ

Ran's black des ditto

Ditto fancy ditto

Ditto plant resieve

Ditto super ditto ditto

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Ditto ditto titto trousers

Ditto ditto vesie

Man's fancy twood vests

Ditto shephordr plaid ditto

Ditto black cloth ditto

Ditto black cloth ditto

Ditto black cloth ditto

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Ditto black cloth ditto

Bitto ditto ditto Terms at sale. Unreserved Sale of 127 Tranks of Boots and Shoes, now landing from the Phonician and Horio. To Boot and Shoe Makurs, Storekeepers, Drapers, and the On TURSDAY, the 25th instant, at 11 o'clock. MESSES. CHAS, MOORE and CO. have M. received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms Pitt-etreet, on the above day.

Two shipments of easenable goods, now landing, from the Phoneician and Harie.

The greater portion of those shipments are heavy goods, sailed to the season.

He further detailed list will be published.

Terms at mile. MR. JOHN ARKINS has received instruc-tions to sell by suction, THIS DAY (Friday), May 21st, at his new Rooms, 306, George-street, near the General Post Office, 30 quarter-cashs very fine port wine. Terms at sale. Four Valuable Allotments, at the corner of Almond and Lindsey streets, adjoining Mr. Hurley's land, in De-marcaque-street, close to the main Southern Road, and only a short distance from THE RAILWAY TERMINUS. THE RAILWAY TERMINUS.

P. RICHARDSON has received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Booms, George-street, at the owner of Jamisse-street, on MONDAY, 7th June, at 11 o'clock,
Four valuable allottocuts, situate in the town of Campbelliows, at the corner of Almond and Lindsey streets.

Let 1 has frontages of 66 feet to Almond-street, and 136 feet to Lindsey-street, and 136 feet to Lindsey-street.

Lots 2. 3, and 4 heve each a frontage of 66 feet to Almond-street with a depth of 156 feet.

The parament value of property in this flourishing town will exceedy be denied. It is not easy the centre of a vest agricultural district, which will attach to it as importance which meet of aur inland towns cannot lay claim in, but it is and will linely remain for some years the terminas of the Great Scothers Ealway, which brings it in Joseph of the dises to the city.

With its facilities of transit and its meany natural advantages, it promoses a prospective value, which speculators would for well to take advantage of, the found to occupy a valuable, and the Anchonore's received of the plan at the Anchonore's recess, will be found to occupy a valuable necessary and the second of parchasers.

Christie's Residence.

P. RICHARDSON has received instructions to sell by public auction, at his Bale Roome, George-street, corner of Jamison-street, THIS DAY, 21st May, at 11 o'clock, Two capital stone-bull to ottages, each containing three spariments, situated on that corner plece of land, having frontages to Bay and Mill streets. Pyrmont, This land is held on lesse, having about 30 years to run, at an annual rent of £ 10.

Fin no other portion of the city are improvements making such rapid strides as in Pyrmont, and the value of rous and landed preparties have increased considerably. With the facility of constant communication with the beart of the city by the new Bridge, its inexhaustible supply of splendid building stone, its extensive deep water freatage, and the traffic that will be turned through it on the completion of the new linkt from the Parramatta Boad, it must advance both in importance and value.

The above described property is most favourably situated on an eminence, sujoying a fine view, and close to the residence of Major Christie. It realizes a routel of £52 per annum.

Fins on view at the Roome.

PRINCE OF WALES THEATRE, THE PRINCE OF WALES THEATRE,
And the SHOP ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF THE
THEATRE.
Forming one large block of buildings close to the COBNER of KING and OASTLERRACH STREETS, to
the CITY OF SYDNEY.
Title, unquestionable,
Terms at sale. R. P. RICHARDSON, austiches.

Title, unquestionable.

Terms at cale.

MORT and CO. have received instructions to submit for unreserved cale, by public auction, at the Roome, Pitt-street, on WEDNESDAY, 9th June, at il eclock.

THE ABOVE SPLENDID PILE OF BUILDINGS, situate almost in the heart of the city, and occupying, as per deed, all that allotment of land situate in the city of sydney, and parish of St. James, allotment No. 15 of section 36, and bounded on the cast by Castlewagh-street, bearing morth 4 degrees, was 54 links; on the north by allotment No. 17, bearing west 5 degrees is minutes couth, 300 links; on the west 9 degrees is minutes couth, 300 links; on the west 9 degrees is minutes couth, 300 links; on the west 9 degrees is minutes couth, 300 links; on the west by allotments Ho. 11 and 12, bearing east 1 degree 15 minutes north, 1984 links.

OF The Frincest Wales is, without exception, the largest theastre in the Australian colories, and, since its erection, has almost invariably been selected as the only building in Sydney affording unflesion accommodation for her great political or other large meetings, our public entertainment, balls, dinners, concerts, &c.

The buildings are of the meet massive construction, being of heavy brick walls upon stone fundations.

In front of the Theatre is at HARDBOME PORTICO, so that carriages can set down immediately under cover. The entrance is also specious, and the whole of the arrangements of the building excellent. In addition to the Theatre alone a PLEBROID SOURCE OF INCOMES, there are the LARGE HOTEL on the north side, and the Theatre alone twelves to the substant, may be analyped to the present of the whole, at the lowest estimate, may be analyped the second and the political or forces amount.

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R. P. RICHARDSON, Austicheer.

MR. FULLAGAR will sell at his Yards, on the Western Road, on SATURDAY, the 23od of May, at 12 o'clock, 1600 prime fat weddern, in lots to suit purchasers.

Important Sale of Land and three Tenements, village of Ermingtoe, Parramatta River, Pennant Hills Wharf, Allotments and Farms adjoining Pennant Hills Wharf, and close to the beautiful estate of J. K. Haydon, Esq., about one mile from Ryde and Kissing Point.

Day of Bale, TRUESDAY, May 27.

Positive and unreserved Sale of 300 Head of Cattle, consisting of Pai Sullects and Cown, Springing Heiters, Bullocks fit for the year, and Fifteen Head of Horses.

MR. JOHN SHEA has received instructions from James Bell, Esq., Belifield, to sall by public asction, or THURSDAY, May 27th, in the Railway Yards, opposite Mr. M. Byrner Inn. Compbelltown, 300 head of choice cattle, classed as follows: 30 head of sayinging heiters, 70 head of fat bullocts and cows, and 80 head of bullocks fit for the yoke.

The whole will be sold without the alightest reserve, and in lots to suit purchasers.

Also. 15 head of herses, broken and unbroken to harness. P. RICHARDSON has received inBeome, George-street, corner of Jamison-street, THIS
DAY, Sist May, at 11 o'clock.
The favouries disper colonial-beltk tetch Lydis, with all ber gear, sails, and ground tackle complete, as she now lies in Darling Harbour.
The following are her dimensions—facult, 51 feet
Breath of beam, 15 feet
Depth of hold, 5 feet
Draught of water when fully lades, 6 feet
Burthem, 47 tons.

Highly Important Sale of Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Pigs, and Farming Implements. MR. JOHN SHEA has received instructions from Edward Moore, Esq., Raby, five miles from Campbelltown, to sell by public anotion, at Raby, THIS DAY, May 21, without the alightest reserve, 200 head of teholes cattle, consisting of fat bulicets and news, milking cows, springing cows, and heifers; 300 head of fat sheep, 300 head of store sheep, 30 head of horses, several pigs, farming implements, and a variety of other articles.

Terms at sale.

Bale to commence at 11 o'clock,
A luncheon will be provided.

best materials, by that famed builder, Jonathan Piper, of Brisbane Water, and is colebrated as being a really good seaboat, as well as a fast sailer.

For any of our bar harbours she is remarkably well adapted, from her light draught of water with a full carge, Indeed, such an eligible craft has not been in the market for some time past, and is now only offered in consequence of the proprietors having no further use for her.

Investory can be seen at the Rooma, and the vessel can be inspected where she now lies off the Albion Wharf.

Terms at saile.

Unreserved Sale.

By order of the Mortgages.
CROWN-STREET, WOOLLOOMOOLOO.
o House, and Cottage at the rear, nearly opposite the
Methodist Chapsi, a little above Stanley-street.

P. RICHARDSON has received instruc-tions from the mortgagee to sell by public auction, at his Rooms, George-street, at the corner of Jamison-street, THIS DAY, 31st May, at 11 o'clock pre-dualty.

Jamison-dreet, THIS DAT, 21st May, at 11 o'clock precisely,
All that piece or parcel of land being portion of blook C8
on the Riley Betake, Woolloomeoloo, containing 6
perrobes, more or iese, having a frontage of about 17
feet to Orown-skreet, by a depth of about 97; feet,
extending to a lane at the rear, to which it also has
a frontage of about 17 feet. On the Crown-street
frontage there is erected a capital dwelling-house,
No. 172, known as RATHO HOUSE—built of
atone and brick, and containing flagged verandab,
balcony with true palisade railing, loby, four rooms,
and a kitchen, yard, with water laid on at the rear.
Fronting the lane is a neat Stone-built Octtage,
containing three rooms and a kitchen, with yard,
da, at the back.

The above is a substantially-built compact blook of
property, in a good alevated position on the Riley Betate,
and the sile is well worthy the attention of those desirous
of investing to advantage.

Turns at sale.

Valuable Household Furniture.—Removed for convenience

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MR. J. M. HUGHES will sell by public suction, at his Mart, Park-street, THIS DAY, at 10 o'clock. Blegant cheff:nier, loo table, dising ditto, wards bedstaad, horsebalt mettrees, &c., and aundries. Terms, cash—No reserve. Weekly Produce Sale.

Wool, Tallow, Sheepskins, Hides, Horns, &c.

ORT and CO. will sell by public auction, at the Produce Stores, Circular Quay, 146 bales wool 135 cushs tallow 3415 shoughtine 454 hides, horse, shank hones, &c Terms, cash.

HILL and ANOTHER V. PATROES.

BY VIRTUE of the authority given by the Act of Council, 5 Victoria, No. 9, the SHERIFF will cause to be sold by public section, at the London Tavern, George-street, Sydney, at noon, on TUREDAY, the 15th June next,

All the defendant's right, title, and interest of and in the equity of redemption in all that parcel of land, with the messanges and premises thereon erected, containing one sere one road and eighteen perches, in the town of Liverpool, in the colony-of New South Wales, commencing at the colony-of New South four chains fifty-six links, on the west by Bathurststreet, bearing south forty minutes south four chains fifty-six links, on the west by Bathurststreet, bearing south forty minutes near two chains ninety-nine links, on the seath by a line bearing cost rorty minutes north four chains fifty-six links, and on the cear by Northumberland-street bearing north forty minutes west two chains ninety-nine links to the south-east corner aforeasid; being alletten to the south east two chains and the south east two chains and the south east two chains and the south east two chains

the Supreme Court of New South Wa'ea, Sheriff's Office, Sydney, 19th May, 1858. RIXON V. MAPPIR.

Campbelltown.
Day of Sale, FRIDAY, May 21.

In the Suprema Court of New South Wales, Sheriff's Office, Sydney, 13th May, 1856. HILL and ANOTHER V. PATRORE.

ATTHURSDAY, the 27th instant, at noon, at the London Tavern, George-street, Sydney; the SHERIFF will cause to be siOLD the right, tota, and interest of defendent (other than an equity of redemption) of, in, and to all that place or parcel of land, outsaining by admeasurement ten acres, situate at Cook's River, in the verificary of New South Wales, bunnede on the east by land of Richard Lines, ten chains; on the north by Martin Cooper's allocament, ten chains; and on the south by Jah Wob's lead, nine chains; and on the south by Jah Wob's lead, nine chains savesty-fire links, to the point of commonsument.

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"(Per furour of the Sydney Morning Herald.)
GENTLEMEN.—I take the liberty of making a few remarks on the subject of the proposed rules emanating from your body on the above subject, published in last Tucaday's Herald, in the hope that, upon the consideration of the report on the 31st instant, either that the whole will be rejected, or at least the obnoxious clauses modified, leaving it to the decision of the general members whether you, as a body, do not possess too direct an interest to enable you to act both as judge and jury in the matter.

1 will take the clauses seriatim.

The 1st clause, calling for certificates of character, appears to me to demand that which is derogatory to the character of a gentlemen to comply with, bearing in mind that the brokers, as a body, are equal in character and respectability to those who will sit in judgment on them.

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6th clause—I will call the penal clause. The language is so indefinite and arbitrary, that a broker might commit himself innocently and unconaciously; as, in many delicate negotiations, or in deciding the rights of buyer and seller, if he act independently, he inevitably will give offence to one party, who would possibly endeavour to make out a case against him.

7th clause—highly objectionable and cruel, holding up a respectable man to the obloquy of the world for possibly a venial offence, and not justifiably, because, if crime be committed, the laws are open to air. Sth clause—superfluous, being already practised by all respectable brokers.

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9th clause would lead to endless disputes as to who was the employer. The present system, I respectfully submit, is the correct one, viz., for the seller in all cases to pay the brokerage; he is the party benefited, by obtaining a profit on his merchandise; and, in practice, whatever decision the Chamber may arrive at, the buyer will never pay the brokerage, nor is it just that he should do so. That no double brokerage be paid I highly approve of, although I am not aware that any respectable broker is guilty of such conduct. 10th clause is the only one displaying any con-

paid I highly approve of, although I am not aware that any respectable broker is guilty of such conduct. 
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I shall be glad if these remarks be the means of calling the sitention of the members to this important subject, before the motion for the adoption of the report on the 31st instant, be taken into consideration; and I feel certain that if members (the majority of whom are men of intelligence and worth) do consider the matter calmly, and impartially, they will decide that the interference on the part of the Chamber is (however well meant) uncalled for, contrary to the spirit of free trade, and tending to impair that independence of a respectable and useful body, an independence so necessary for the due performance of their duty towards the commercial community.

I remain, Gentlemen,

Your ver; obedient servant,
Sydney, May 20.

A BROKER.

THE UNEMPLOYED.

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To the Editor of the Sydney Morning Herald
Six.—Much has been said and suggested as to the
mode of disposing of the surplus labour said to exist in
Sydney, I would suggest, for the consideration of the
proper authorities, that as our military force is so
small, it would not be a bad step to enlist a few hundred of these persons—who are quite unfit for agricultural purposes, or ever will be—no doubt a sufficient
number would be found to suit such a purpose, if
adopted. It would prevent the introduction of a
Militia Bill, give employment, lenant the empty
barracks, and be the means (under good drill sergeants) to protect life and property, and protect us
from foreign invaders. It is really worth consideration.

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To the Editor of the Sydney Morning Herald.

Sir.—Having read in your journal the other day Mr.

J. W. Gunst's letter, purporting to show the cost of
manufacturing sugar from the sorghum, and his
opinion of the profits arising from its culture, as I
am quoted as an authority for the cost of the cultivation of that plant, I shall feel obliged by your allowing
me a small space in your valuable journal in reply to
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I would in the first place remark, that I do not make large pretensions as to my knowledge of the advantages to be derived from the sorghum. I have this year grown about three screes, and I would beg to differ in opinion as regards the produce of an acre of land, and also the quantity of joice arising from the same; and I feel confident that the yield will be nothing like the quantity calculated by Mr. Gunst. The cames are of a hard dry nature, and not largely productive of juice, nor is that sufficiently aweet to produce a large yield of sugar. I have a little knowledge of the culture and manufacturing of sugar, having been engaged in that occupation for a considerable time, and I confidently assert that there is no comparison between sugar came and the sorghum with respect to its yield of sugar, and that in this colony the sorghum will not be cultivated as a sugar producing plant. It is very valuable as green food for cattle and horses, when cut up into chaff, and the green food for poultry and pigs. As regards one acre producing 2000 or 2200 gallons of piuce, I consider that to be far beyond the mark, and I believe it impossible to calculate with any degree of certainty the vield of one acre of land from so small a portion as that cultivated by Mr. Gunst (forty-eight feet), and the calculation made by him has a tendency to mislead.

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In estimating the cost of production, no mention is made of the first cost of the land, nor the clearing, fencing, &c., &c., nor the expense of machinery required to make sugar, merely, naming a round sum as contingencies in cultivating of one hundred acres of the according to Mr. Gunst's opinion, "not land, and then, according to Mr. Gunst's opinion, "not five persons out of a hundred will be found to manufacture a saleable article." My object in writing is, not to throw any damp on the cultivation of this valuable plant, but to caution growers against being led away with vain hopes of deriving large profits from its culture.

I am, Sir, yours respectfully, ISAAC SHEPHERD.

Kissing Point, May 18th.

CONTINUATION OF THE DAWSON MURDERS.

To the Editor of the Sydney Morning Herald.

Sir.—I venture once more to trespass on your space to endeavour to stir up the public feeling of this colony, and through it the Government, to take further steps for the suppression of the marders which are being continually represented on our heliess sheeherds on continually perpetrated on our helpless shepherds or

continually perpetrated on our helpless shepherds on the Dawson River.

To the fermer category of horrors has now to be added no less than eight murders during the first quarter of this year. Not one single black has been taken or shot in the same space of time, the reason being, that even with the recent additions, and all their exertions, the native police force is quite inefficient to cope with the blacks, who are in a dangerous half-civilised state, thoroughly aware of their own strength and our weakness.

It may be advisable here to state, that the natural features of the country are as follow:—

One-third consists of dense brigalow scrub, which lies in large belts, many miles through, on all the main divisions of waters, whilst smaller belts are distributed on all dividing ridges, and patches of scrub are more or less scattered in every direction. From this it is evident that blacks can travel for hundreds of miles, from one point to another, without crossing the open country, or any one being aware of their whereabouts.

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form a complete labyrinth. It is nearly all destitute of any permanent water, and there is something about its extreme sterility and desolation which strikes awe to the heart. The edges of this broken country end abruptly in high cliffs, much resembling the sea-coast and headlands. I have stood on the top of these cliffs, and the landscape is very remarkable.

On one side you have a bird's-eye view of a beautiful park-like country and plains, on the other lies a most uninviting widerness. The rolling prairie extending to the very foot of the cliffs, bears a great aimilarity to the see breaking on the coast.

This country may be considered as all but impracticable for horses; the blacks in a few hours can make journeys in it which take them several days. The blacks have on different occasions been perched on one side of a gorge watching the police on the other.

I have been rather lengthy in giving this description of the features of the country, in order to show the difficulties to be contended with in maintaining our position in it, and that the native police force, as at present constituted, is not sufficient for the purpose.

Two of the murders above alluded to took place.

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Two of the murders above alluded to, took place within six miles of the township of Taroon, the head quarters of the police; and two more occurred within four miles of the ill-fated station of Hornet Bank, where a number of troopers, under an experienced leader, raised by the squatters in those parts, were stationed.

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I am sorry to say that the pursuit of the murderers in this latter case, has been unsuccessful also; the tracks prove that five men left the main camp, and travelled thirty miles in one day to commit the murder, and rejoined the main mob the following day.

A peculiarity of the blacks in these parts is, that they are not split up into a number of small tribes attached to certain localities, and on terms of hostile intimacy with one another, as has usually been the case; on the contrary, they can travel for inunceus of mire, and intermix with the blacks on friendly terms in every direction. At the present time no blacks are allowed in at any of the stations on the Dawson; but, from a communication I have just had with some of the Cockatoo tribe, I find that there has been a great "yabba," which has resulted in all the gins, picaninnies, and old men being sent into the Burnett, and the fighting men deciding on war.

It must be understood that the blacks are by far too knowing now to make a stand-up fight; their tactics are the stealthy midnight murder and immediate retreat to the acrubs and broken country. In all probability three days elapse before the murder becomes known at the head station; immediate despatch is sent off to the police, who probably srrive at the spot forty-eigh hours after; thus the blacks are enabled to make good their retreat.

The features of the country for three hundred miles to the north, and to the west, is the same that I have described. One half of the area consist of as good pasurage as any in New South Wales.

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Thus the extension of our colonisation to the north becomes a matter of great importance to all, for every one in Sydney is benefitted directly or indirectly by every hundred bales of wool grown in the colony; again sheep from th Dawson have already reached the Sydney market, and were it not for the continual stream of stock pouring in from the north, what may I ask, would be the price of meat in Sydney and Melbourne?

The station I am writing from, has been formed ten years, and still remains the frantier to the north-west. Shall the next ten years pass over with as little progress?

traffic is expected to take place on this line next year.

Petitions have already been sent, praying for the immediate establishment of this mail. Many in my position have, to a certain extent, desired to conceal the truth as it must have a depreciating effect on all the property in the district, and will tend to limit, still more, our present scanty supply of labour. But in my opinion the time has come when the truth must be told; without it, energetic measures will not be adopted. By this course we hope to receive that sympathy and support from the Press and the public of Sydney, which we have hitherto, unfortunately, been unable to obtain.

To those who are guided by policy, I appeal by showing how much their own interests are affected; but to others, and I hope by far the largest portion of your readers, I appeal as an Englishman, to avenge and punish the murderers of their fellow countrymen—the worse than murderers of their countrywomen and children. By so doing you will save those that still remain.

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Ide too the lethargy which delayed for years the search after the living Leichhardt, and which ended, in ages after, searching for his bones, be allowed to operate in this case also; and when all the mischief possible has been done, do not let us then set to work to sentify it.

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In our time it has been the proudest boast of our country, that wherever its flag flies it secures protection to its subjects. Long may this glorious feeling predominste within our breasts. This protection has not been afforded to this portion of her Majesty's dominions, and to such extent has the honour of our country been tarnished.

Let, then, such a lesson be taught these savages as will enable us to regain our moral ascendency. Let them be made to feel the miseries of war, and henceforward they will be glad to live with us in amity and contentment. This policy has been in similar cases pronounced, by far abler pens than mine, to be the only truly merelful one.

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You, who have shown generous sympathy to the
widows and orphans of our brave soldiers! and have
extended your liberality to the sufferings caused by
the inundations in France! who have viewed with
horror and indignation the fearful tragedies committed
by the Repoys! surely you will not refuse aid to
those living within your own Australia.

I remain, Sir, your most obedient servant,
G. PEARCE SEROCOLD.
Cockatoo Creek, Upper Dawson, April 28th.

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FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

MAY, 14TH.—BDWARD RIVER RACES.—Our races, so far distant from Sydney, cannot excite much attention in the capital, but as the Herald crespe into every corner of the colony, I have forwarded a brief account of the sports, which were very creditable to all partisenous the Race Committee, and the public. The stewards present were Messrs. Patrick Broughass, J. P., judge; Lawrence Cockburn, J. P., starter; Robert Kunnedy, Henry Kirkleton, Robert M'Laurin. The weather was very fine for the three days. There was no accident of any importance, and no drunkenness, thanks to the atrong muster of police on the course, but it is to be hoped that the people themselves are getting more temperate. The arrival of the Plying Doe gave but little chance to the local horses, sithough Firestail put this beautiful mare through her facings. The old horse, game to the last, though very unsuccoseful, made the pace, in every race he ran for, very severe. Flying Fox is likely to turn out a tough customer for some of the Melbourne horses.

ROWARD RIVER RACES.

First DAY.—Wennesday, MAY 67s..

Maiden Plate, of 65 soversigns. Iven wiles, maidet.

BOWARD RIVER RACES.
First Dat.—Weinmendt, Mar 57m.
Maiden Plate, of 65 sovereigns; two miles; weight
for age; heats.
Both heats were won by Flying Fox, belonging to
Mr. William Kennedy, beating Soho, Bronzewing, and
Reserving. Mr. William Remiredy, occuring the Beesswing.

Second Race.—Grand Sweep, of 20 sovereigns each, with 100 sovereigns added; two miles and distance; heats; weight for age; net value, 256 sovereigns.

Won by Mr. Ganley's Plying Doc, beating Piretail, Caledonia, and Haphasard. Firetail second horse, and saved his stakes.

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Third Race.—The Stockman's Purse, value 20 sovereigns; mile heats; post entrance; for untrained horses.

Won by Mr. Kennedy's Valentine, beating Grey Jack and Anne Laugis.

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SECOND DAY.—THURSDAY, 6TH.

Deniliquin Town Plate, value 100 sovereigns, with a sweep of 4 sovereigns added; three miles; weight for age; one event.

Won by Flying Doe (Holmes), beating Firetail and Game Cock; Firetail, second; Game Cock, distanced. Ladies' Purse, of 50 sovereigns; two miles; hears; welter weights.

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Woo by Flying Fox (ridden by M'Dougall), beating Firetail and Soho.

Hurry Scurry.—Of 10 sovereigns; mile heats; catch weights; post entrance.

First heat.—Won by Valentine, beating Mr. Steven's Volunteer and Annie Laurie (bolted), and two or three others not placed. Second heat.—Won by Annie Laurie (hard held), and, Third heat—Won again by Valentine.

Valentine.

THIRD DAY, PRIDAY, 7TH MAY.

Publicans' Purse.—Hurdle Race for 50 sovereigns.

Twice round the course; over six leaps, 4 feet high; weight for age.

Won by Mr. Burgess's Tallboy (Mitchell), beating Schoo, Old Volunteer, and Whitefoot. First heat.—Won by Old Volunteer (Stevens); Soho and Whitefoot both fell in the first heat. The second and third heats won by Tallboy.

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No doubt there is considerable difference of opinion at twints taped can be taken, but the concentration of fifty troopers and four officers on the Upper Dawson, instead of the present force of twelve troopers when the state of the present force, and the erection of at least two barreaks, could be easily wide. Some think that a corps of Kafirs (who, by the byre, as they are starving in their own country could, I presume, be easily procuredly of Cape Monnted Ridies would answer better, as stricter discussed that the state of the present force. But on one point all are unanimous—that something more must be done if we are to hold this country. The measures hitherto taken have proved totally inefficient.

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affair of the meeting was got over, and the races of 1868 at Deniliquin will be remembered as in every way creditable to the district.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA.

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We have Adelaide papers to the 11th instant. We take the following extracts from the Register:—

THE INTERCOLONIAL TRIBGRAPH.—From information received from Mount Gambier we understand that the fixing of the telegraphic wire has been completed to that place, and that consequently the wire is now fixed throughout the direct line between Adelaids and Melbourne. The magnetic communication has not yet been effected between the two capitals, but it is expected that a few days will now place them in direct contact.

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THE TREASUREMBHIF.—Captain Hart has intimated his intention of resigning his post in the Ministry prior to the re-assembling of Parliament.

THE l'OSTAL SERVICE.—The notion of an independent line of steamers via Mauritius is gaining favour here, and it is probable that steps will be taken to secure the advantages of that scheme as soon as the existing contract becomes certain. It is generally felt that the interests of the colony require something more than a mere postal arrangement, and that it is not worth our while to pay a large subsidy without deriving some benefits in the facilitation of passenger conveyance and the transmission of goods. In proportion as this feeling gains ground it will become increasingly difficult to persuade the colonists to enter into any system of steam communication in combination with the other Australian colonies, unless on the condition that the ocean steamers come up to Port Adelaide both on the outward and homeward voyages. Failing some such arrangement there will be no alternative but an independent line of communication, and for such a line the requisite support will not be wanting.

Border Seugolino.—Mr. Khull, a Melbourne gold-

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site a feeling of irritation between two great contiguous communities.

The Nurraman Rahlway.—We are glad to find that the Railway Commissioners are about to proceed with the construction of the Northern Railway beyond Gawier Town, as sanctioned by Parliament during its last session. It is not stated why the commencement of the winter, but possibly earthwork and the winter, but possibly earthwork in the unit of the line from Gawler Town to Section 112 in the Hundred of Light. The final period for the senthwork of the line from Gawler Town to Section 112 in the Hundred of Light. The final period for the reception of tenders is fixed on the 17th June naxt, so that a souniderable time will still elapse before the prosecution of this enterprise can be commenced in so important a work as the construction of ten or eleven miles of railway, and we trust no impatient settler in the north, or contrastor in the city, will make invidious comparisons between the steady progress of our Railway Board in their great enterprise, and the precipitancy of the Victorian Government in the little undertakings they are just now inaugurating.

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LOLA MONTES AND THE YANKEES.

In the Supreme Court of the State of New York, a suit brought by a Mr. Jobson, a literary man, upon a matter of no great public interest, has given occasion to an extraordinary scene. There being apparently a good deal of "bard swearing" on one side or the other, the defendant's counsel thought it necessary to call Lola Montes as a witness to damage the plaintiff's general character. She stated that she had known Mr. Jobson in London, and described his conduct and reputation in the severest terms. In cross-examination, she was questioned unmercifully about her own past career, and persisted in declaring that her name was originally Rosanna Gilbert, and that she was born "in the beautiful town of Limerick." She said she was thirty-three years old, and had had two husbands—the first, a Captain James, who took her to India; that in London she learnt dancing for the stage from a Spaniard named Espa, and then passed some months in Spain. Being asked fluty, "How many intrigues have you had?" She replied—

None: I resided at the Court of Bavaria two years. Who did you know there?

Everybody but yourself. I know all abont aeveral millions of praons. I knew the King of Bavaria—Mr. Wittelsbacher he was called—that was his family name.

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(Rising.) What! (Emphatically.) No, Sir. You are a villian, Sir. I will take my oath on that book (the Bible), which I read every night, I had no intrigues with the old man. I knew the King, and moulded to mind of the King to the love of freedom. He took me before the whole court with his wife, and presented me as his best friend. I was on the stage in Bavaria. It is easier to be a man's mistress than a dancer. I was in Bavaria in 1847 and 1848. In 1849 the revolution occurred, and liberty and I fled. The King and Queen supported me while I was there. I was engaged in political business. You might oell me prime minister, if you plears, or, as the King has said, I was the King. There was a man of straw there as prime minister. True, but he was only a man of straw. The memoirs that have been written about me are lies. I was called Countess of Landsfelt.

There was much more of this kind, and the court adjourned.

On the 18th ultime the proceedings were recovered.

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On the 18th ultimo the proceedings were resumed, before a crowd of curious spectators, specially admitted by ticket. Mr. Jobson came armed with a rattan cane, and sat beside his counsel, Mr. Schermerhorn, who resumed his cross-examination of Lola Montes, asking her whether her real name was not Betsy Watson, whether she was not between brought refused to answer, retaliating on the learned counsel by asking him whether he had not been brought before the police court for beating a lady. She was then asked whether ask had not been chambermaid at the Star Inn, Montrose? and replied, "You cannot make me out a chambermaid; it is not a dishonest thing, either, if I was: I should have considered myself a far greater voman if I had been born a chambermaid that I am to-day."

The examination was abruptly brought to a close by the following scone between Mr. Seely, the defendant's counsel, and Mr. Jobson, the plaintiff:—

Mr. Seely (to opposite counsel).—You will confine the examination to her knowledge, or means of knowledge, or backwards and forwards in a state of helpiese terror. Madame Montes, who was separated from that portion of the room in which the conflict occurred by a large table, exhibited her customary coolness, but by the flashing of her eves, and an involuntary movement towards Mr. Jobson's caput, when it was suffering sore infliction at the hands of Mr. Seely, it was evident that she would have had no objection whatever to furnish herself with a souvenir snatched from that unfortunate performanum. When the parties had been separated, Jobson was dragged back wards towards the door. He returned to the scene of the encounter immediately, made threatening gestures at his late opponent, and incurred a second onalsught, which nearly upset the table, but ended in nothing more serious than the emptained.

incurred a second onsisught, which nearly upset the table, but ended in nothing more serious than the emptying of an ink-bottle into the shirt bosom of one of the reporters.

Madame Montes now began to manifest great excitement, "Good people! men!" she exclaimed, "take care of Mr. Seely. He is a good and honest man. Mr. Seely, don't touch that man—he is not worth a gentleman's touching."

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"I know," cried Mr. Seely, "that he is not worth punishing—the vegabond."
The paning belligerents had again been separated, and thus the battle ended. The lady addressed the persons around her, and cried in a tone of bitterness, "Oh, is there no law that can prevent a woman from being injured in her character, and in a faise manner?"

and in a false m anner?"

Nobody gave her the required information, probably because law was not then the precise matter at issue.

The referee (who had full powers to commit them all to prison, and is blamed by the New York press for not doing so) at last got the court cleared, and protested he would have no more to do with the case.

Faval Freak.—It is reported that, at the Northampton Workhouse, a refractory boy was placed for puntshment in the dead-house, in which a corpse was lying. The boy took the corpse out of the coffin, dressed it in his own clothes, propped it up against the wall, and then himself got into the coffin, lay down, and covered himself over. In the course of a short time the master came, looked in at the door, and saw, as he thought, a sulky lad standing sgainst the wall. "Now," said the master, "do you want any supper?" There was no snawer. The question was repeated with the same result. The boy looked out from the coffin and said, "If he won't have any I will." The master field under terror, and received such a shock that it is said be has since died from the effects.

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